

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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## POLITICAL SITUATION PECULIAR

Lake County People are in Doubt—Is Claimed by the Three Parties

### REPUBLICAN COMM. BUSY

The Republicans Have Gained a Great Deal and the Democrats and Progressives are Moving Fast

The Presidential election is to be held two weeks from last Tuesday and the situation is the most peculiar on record. Although a lively campaign is being waged in some counties comparatively little interest is being manifested in the campaign by the masses, and this is explained by the fact that most men have decided long ago when they would support for President.

Despite the highest cost of living in modern times, business in general is good. The Taft people are using that as an argument for the retention of their man in office, and the fact there has been no depression during the campaign is no assurance that a change of party will not bring this about.

All three parties are claiming Lake county, and it is a known fact that the Socialists will poll a large vote, judging from the straw vote taken by the employees of the National Envelope factory at Waukegan, when Debs won by a comfortable majority.

The visit of Gov. Charles S. Deneen in Waukegan on Tuesday made few votes for the present holder of the office, according to politicians of all parties, as he could not stay there long enough.

The County Republican Central Committee have been doing some good work for the past few weeks, getting the old time Republicans, who have been falling away, back again, and are planning a series of meetings to be held during the last two weeks.

According to all straw votes, which are generally thought to be very unreliable, Roosevelt is leading with Wilson second, but the sentiment is changing especially in regard to the farmer vote, they being content to let well enough alone.

## ATTACK ON WELL KNOWN GIRL STIRS GRAYSLAKE PEOPLE

A sensation broke out in Grayslake Tuesday night when it became known that a young farm hand had assaulted the daughter of one of the wealthiest residents of the city.

For a time it was feared that mob rule would take possession of the city, and that an attempt at lynching would be made.

Bert Williams, who claims New York City as his home, was arrested by the city marshal and Wednesday morning he was bound over to the grand jury of the December term of the Circuit court under bonds of \$1,000.

Sheriff Green was called to Grayslake Wednesday morning. Williams was brought to Waukegan and thrown in a cell in the county jail.

Relatives claim the young lady was the victim of circumstance, and that her name should be withheld and this paper is of the same opinion.

She is not suffering great bodily injury as the result of the attack but the residents of the city are crying for revenge.

Yes, How?

The state of Minnesota objects strenuously to such a serious offense as hugging a girl if the girl objects. But how in the world is a body going to find out whether or not the girl really objects?—Youngstown Telegram.

Perfectly Proper.

MoStab—"Miss Jorolomon, do you—er—think your father would care if I called you Minnie?" Lovely Girl—"Certainly not; he calls me that himself!"

To Use Graphite Supply.

A company has been formed to exploit the graphite deposits of Bavaria, which, with those of Ceylon, are said to be the only ones in the world yielding graphite suitable for refractory purposes.

## SHOOTS LEG TO PIECES

Willie Stewart Meets with Sad Accident Last Sunday

Willie Stewart, the seventeen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stewart of Lake Catherine met with a very serious injury last Sunday afternoon while out hunting with his brother, Frank. The two had been to Grass Lake and on returning had got as far as Lake Catherine when Willie placed the gun across his knees and stooping over to reach for a box of cartridges that were in the bottom of the boat. His movement in some way discharged the weapon and the full charge entered his left leg. The knee joint was literally shot to pieces and the lower part of the leg was badly mangled.

As soon as possible the brother hurried the injured boy to the home of a neighbor, a Mr. Conyo, and a doctor summoned. Upon his arrival he stated that an amputation would be necessary and the victim of the accident was taken to the Wesley hospital on the evening train and the operation of amputating the injured member was performed at once. Mrs. Stewart was in Chicago at the time, being there with her youngest son, who had only a few days previous undergone an operation at the same hospital. The brother who accompanied the injured one to the city returned home Monday evening bringing word that he stood the operation very well and that strong hopes are given for his recovery.

## SUES WIFE FOR TITLE

Holcomb Gave Property to His Wife when He was Sick

James E. Holcomb, a wealthy resident of Libertyville, has brought suit in Circuit court against his wife to regain title to a valuable tract of land he deeded to her in 1906, when he went to New Mexico to recuperate his health.

On the 24th day of December, 1906, Holcomb was in poor health, suffering from a disease of the throat and lungs and was weak both physically and mentally. At that time he was threatened with consumption. His doctor advised him to go to Arizona or New Mexico for the purpose of prolonging his life, if possible. Before he left for New Mexico he executed a conveyance of an undivided one-half part of all land, real estate and premises owned by him in Lake county.

Upon his return from New Mexico a few months later, he revoked this gift, but to date he has been unsuccessful in his attempt to procure the deeds which he had given Rebecca C. Holcomb, his wife.

Charles Whitney, Judge of the Circuit court has been named as one of the defendants in the bill.

Both Holcomb and his wife are well known residents of Libertyville. Holcomb owns one of the largest farms in Lake county.

The suit was filed by Attorney Benjamin Miller of Libertyville. It will be heard during the December term of the Circuit court.

## WILL GET SMALLER MONEY IN FUTURE

Bankers expect to be circulating an entirely new kind of paper money within short time. Secretary of the Treasury McVeigh has recently announced that there is to be a radical change in the "greenback" currency.

Paper bills are to be made much smaller and the design will probably be different. The present \$5 bill—as well as other bills—is 3 by 7 1/2 inches. It is planned to cut this down to about 2 1/2 by 6 1/8 inches.

In view of the fact that there is no act regulating the size of paper currency, it seems likely that there should be nothing in the way of the proposed change. That such a new sized bill for all denominations would be desirable is the opinion of many besides the secretary of the treasury, and, in fact, the declaration of the latter comes largely as the result of agitation of bankers and others intimately interested in the question.

School for Unfortunates.

In London there is a school in which hachelors are taught to make beds, cook, sew, and look after their home needs generally.

Publicity Wanted.

Soubrette—Which divorce colony are you going to? Star—I haven't been able to find out yet which has the best bureau of publicity.—Judge.

Friendship in Adversity.

Friendship, of itself a holy tie, is made more sacred by adversity.—Dryden.

## GOT TWO DEEDS BY FRAUD

Spencer Banks Makes Serious Charge Against Former Zionite

### ATTORNEY IS A FRAUD

Griffith Visits Banks in the County Jail and Makes the Deal, He was to be His Attorney

When Spencer Banks, the negro indicted on a serious crime was arraigned in circuit court Monday morning he sprang a sensation when he told of having transferred two lots to a man who visited him in the county jail and who claimed to be an attorney who would defend him but who is not an attorney, and if what Banks says is true, has himself open to criminal prosecution.

The man named by Banks, is R. D. Griffith, or, better known hereabouts as Ruper Deveraux, the former Zionite who for a time was posing as one of the big leaders in Zion, who later became a Roosevelt booster and was made secretary of the Lake County Roosevelt organization, who later launched a fruitville land deal among Waukegan people and who for some time has not been seen in the vicinity.

Banks, with much concern, told the court when he was called to the bench that he had no attorney although he had engaged one. He said that Griffith had visited him in the county jail after the arrest on the serious charge and had told him he was an attorney, that he would defend him in his trial providing he would pay him well. He was told that Banks owned two lots in Oakland subdivision, northwestern part of Waukegan, and finally Griffith declared that he would defend him if he deeded those lots to him.

Banks said that he finally agreed to do so, signed the papers and Griffith departed.

"I have not seen him since and have wondered if he was looking after my case," said the colored man as he looked about the courts room.

The statement of the negro caused Judge Whitney to prick up his ears and listen most attentively as this is the first time that such a case has come to his attention. He accordingly turned to the state's attorney and told him that the circumstances indicated need of the prosecutor looking into the matter and if possible locate Griffith and find what he has to say about the matter. After asking that this be done, Judge Whitney named James Welch as Banks' attorney and the motion was made to quash the indictment but it has not been argued yet.

Banks is the colored man who used to work in various barber shops of the city and was considered an exceptionally well behaved negro. Finally he was charged with attacking a boy out near Lewis avenue, his arrest followed and the indictment resulted later.

## FIRST CARS RUN ON NEW ROAD THIS WEEK

Wednesday morning of this week the first car was run over the new Waukegan & Elgin Traction Company run from the E. J. & E. switch at Barrington to the tracks of the new line, and traffic will be established at once.

The work on the new road is progressing rapidly and it is planned to complete it within a very short time. The cars are of the latest model, and good service is being planned on the new road. It is not definitely known when they will be able to establish regular traffic between Lake Zurich and Wauconda, but it will be within a very short time.

Idea for Poultry Raisers.

Electric food and water heaters are said to increase hens' egg laying powers and to prevent poultry diseases due to cold food.

Toning Down Somewhat.

"You used to be strong for the up-lift," "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "but a reformer is liable to fly so high that the public can't see him. I am now engaged in volplaning a little."

## INSURGENTS WIN FIGHT IN COURT

Iowa Court Holds the Change of Rates and Plan of Insurance Illegal

### CONTRACT MUST BE KEPT

Terms Must Not be Modified Without Consent of Two-thirds of Membership

Judge Bradshaw, of Des Moines, Iowa, equity division of the district court, held that the proposed changes in the law governing the Modern Woodman of America is a violation of the vested contract rights of members and is null and void so far as it attempts to change rates without the consent of the members. The decision was in a case brought by the insurgent wing of the organization to annul certain changes in articles of association by-laws adopted by the head camp of the Woodmen in Chicago in January, 1912.

The court held, first, that under a certificate of this character the holder occupies toward the society a dual relation. As a member of the corporation he is bound by all its reasonable by-laws, whether they come into existence before or after issuance of his certificate. As a person holding a contract with the society he stands on the same footing as any other person making a contract with it.

"Second, the contract of insurance consists of the certificate of application for membership, the articles of association, by-laws of the society and the statutes of the state of Illinois relating thereto.

"Third, the new law of the society proposes to change both the rate and plan of insurance and both rate and plan are a part of the members' contract.

"Fourth, there is no difference in principle between reducing the amount of benefit and increasing the price charged for the benefit.

"Fifth, the amendments to the articles of incorporation are illegal and void because not adopted by a two-thirds vote of the members."

## BREAKS HIS ELBOW IN CORN SHREDDER

Ed Reed, of Gurnee, was Monday, a victim of the terrible corn-shredder but he escaped with injuries which will not prove as bad to him as those sustained by the average corn-shredder victims. Reed had his elbow broken—most victims have their arms crushed or torn off and seldom do they get off with anything less than a few smashed fingers.

Reed was working on the Harry Flood farm when, while he was cleaning the blower of the corn-shredder, the engine was accidentally started and his elbow was drawn into it. The bones were broken. The engine was stopped as Reed gave a yell and he escaped from sustaining fatal injuries.

He and his friends consider his escape with such "slight" injuries most fortunate. Dr. Young was called to attend the injured man.

Gifts of the Heart.

Gifts from the hand are silver and gold, but the heart gives that which neither silver nor gold can buy. To be full of goodness, full of cheerfulness, full of sympathy, full of helpful hope, causes one to carry with him blessings of which he is himself as unconscious as a lamp is of its own shining. Such a one moves on human life as stars move on dark seas to bewildered mariners; as the sun wheels, bringing all the seasons with him from the south.—Becher.

Clever Idea of Thieves.

An up-to-date method of robbing hotels is exposed in the German papers. Two young men of excellent appearance are moving about Germany, staying at the best hotels in the leading holiday resorts. After dinner one of them amuses the hotel guests with songs, pianoforte solos and anecdotes, thus keeping the majority of them in the drawing room, while his companion ransacks the private rooms for money and valuables.

## MISSION AT ST. PETERS

Services are all Being Well Patronized and Will Continue

The Mission at St. Peter's Catholic church is being well attended by both Catholics and non-Catholics, many coming from distant points.

Father Brown, the noted Viatorian Missionary, is endowed with power to give special blessings to religious articles.

Tonight (Thursday) his subject will be, "The Duty of Parents."

Friday night, "The Love and Mercy of God."

Saturday night, "The Pitfalls of Life."

At the 9:00 o'clock mass Sunday morning the speaker will deliver one of his most powerful and interesting sermons, namely, "The Heavenly Banquet."

The services Sunday night, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, will be very impressive. The following being the order:

Vocal Solo—"Ave Maria," by Miss Helen Deneen.

Closing Sermon—Rev. P. S. Brown.

Renewal of Baptismal Vows.

Act of Consecration to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Chorus—"Lead Kindly Light," Misses Zellinger, Paddeck, Shay and John Horn.

Benediction.

O Salutaris.

Duet—by Wigland, to be sung by Emma and Elsie Zellinger.

Tantum Ergo to be sung by Miss Zellinger.

Chorus—Selected.

Immediately before the benediction the Missionary will communicate to all present the special blessings which Our Holy Father has attached to the exercises of the mission.

## DEFEAT OF M. W. A. RATES

Attorney Heydecker Confident That the Present Rates Will Stand

Mr. C. T. Heydecker of Waukegan states reliable information, obtained from Springfield, that at a meeting held Monday of the Commissioner of Insurance, Superintendent of Schools and State Treasurer, the board created by an act of the legislature amending the fraternal act insurance law, for the benefit of the Woodmen, on Monday proposed to the committee of the known insurgents that if they would stand by they would order the referendum vote on the rates, irrespective of the Woodmen Board of Directors.

This is the proposition that the Board took in the face of the so-called McWiney injunction in Chicago. It is thought that if the worst comes to the worst and that the Board of Directors of the Woodmen ignore the Illinois statutes, it will be able to carry through the legislature an emergency act, annulling the rates adopted at Chicago. It is hoped, however, that this will not be necessary, as there is still the one hope in the suit pending at Springfield, which is to enjoin them from enforcing the adopted rates.

Mr. Heydecker feels confident, after a conversation with those high in authority, that some way will be provided to defeat the increased rates.

High Prices for Pictures.

I have before me the catalogue. If you wear through it with me we should mark the general increase in prices, and we should see how fashion is a particular and powerful factor in some cases. I could show you fine Holbein portraits—"Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk," with the marked price \$50 8s; "Martin Luther" and "Lady Gullford," \$30 and \$16 respectively; "Anne Boleyn" and "Calvin," together \$28 7s, and so on. Then we could reflect upon "The Duchess of Milan," by the same master, which was presented to the National gallery by the National Art Collections Fund at a cost of £72,000.—London Opinion.

Rate and the Plague.

There is a theory that the old plague rats aided the spread of plague in Europe, because the fleas which infect them are more likely to take up their abode on human beings than are the parasites of the Norway rat. This is hardly demonstrated beyond the fact that the cessation of plague epidemics in England and western Europe was about coincident with the Norway rat invasion. It seems to have been proved in California that the gray rats can spread the infection, but if the black rats spread it faster, we may yet be brought to concede some good in the gray Norway rat past that has heretofore driven out its older brother.

In These Days.

"All the world's a stage, you know." "Yes, but not all the men and women are actors. Some have to sit in front and look at the moving pictures."

## ADOPTS PETITION FOR DRY ZONE

The Sunday School Association Has Adopted the Dry Zone Petition

### PROGRESS IS THE KEYNOTE

Many State and International Officers Attend the Sunday School Convention North at Chicago

The Lake County Sunday School Association has endorsed the petition of Rev. Father Gavin of Waukegan calling upon the authorities to extend the present dry zone of one and one eighth miles to five miles thus eliminating the 57 saloons of Waukegan and making the North Shore of Lake Michigan dry from Chicago to Kenosha.

The resolution adopted: "Whereas, The Great Lakes Naval Training School is located within a short distance of the 60 saloons of Waukegan township and,

"Whereas, The said saloons are a menace to the health, good habits and efficiency of the hundreds of cadets in training at said school, for the defence of the flag and nation;

"Therefore, be it resolved, That the Lake County Sunday School Association in convention assembled at North Chicago, Oct. 22, 1912, hereby heartily endorse the petition of Rev. Father Gavin of the Immaculate Conception church which petition is signed by hundreds of voters living in said township, calling upon the authorities to extend the present dry zone of one and one eighth miles to five miles, thus eliminating the said 60 saloons and making the North Shore of Lake Michigan dry from Chicago to the Wisconsin state line. And we further ask that our senators and representatives, both the state and national aid this good movement with voice and vote."

The Lake County Sunday School association was opened at the Auditorium North Chicago, at 11 a. m. Tuesday morning by Hresided Francis Everett of Highland Park. The music was led by Prof. McNeil of Zion City.

The opening prayer was made by Mr. Carr. At 11:30 followed an address, by Hugh Cork, the general secretary of the Sabbath school association. "Progress is keynote," he said. "Some times I get discouraged and we all get biased if we stick too closely to our own ideas but by travel and seeing the work of others we obtain a broader view. Progress is the keynote. We must be farther along after each session and be gainers in enthusiasm, or we are losers. The first thought is to enlist the best workers, none too big or busy, to take interest in the Sabbath school, John Wannamaker of Philadelphia, rich and capable, was not too big to give his time to the adult movement. When asked to take the position as leader, he said 'If you mean business, I'm with you,' in Philadelphia, a few days ago. International Jubilee convention, twenty seven thousand men marched in procession. It took them two hours to pass a given point. The largest hall in Philadelphia held 2,000 workers and thousands were turned away. Mr. Pasley, president of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, a worker in the men's movement, was in the procession, and says both in the moral life of his office and also on the road. Get the best teachers at all times. is our aim. Do not give too much time to fads. Stick to the old book, for God himself says, 'My work shall not return to me void.'"

Old French Furniture.

The old French cabinet makers, like the old masters in violin making, had the fashion of stamping their names on their manufactures. Today a cabinet or secretaire with the name of an old French master cabinet maker, maitre ebeniste, may bring a great price. Such was the case a short time ago when a commode signed G. C. Saunier, M. E., brought in Paris \$25,000.

No Foundation.

"Here's where my friend and I are going to have a few words over nothing," said the wireless operator, as he prepared to manipulate his instruments.—Minneapolis Journal.



# SERIAL STORY

## The FLYING MERCURY

By  
**Eleanor M. Ingram**

Author of  
"The Game and the Candle"

Illustrations by  
**RAY WALTERS**

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11  
SYNOPSIS.

The story opens on Long Island, near New York city, where Miss Emily French, a relative of Ethan French, manufacturer of the celebrated "Mercury" automobile, loses her way. The car has stopped and her cousin, Dick French, is too muddled with drink to direct it. They meet another car which is run by a professional racer named Lestrage. The latter fixes up the French car and directs it home. Ethan French has disinherited his son, who has disappeared. He informs Emily how he would like to have her marry Dick, who is a good-natured but irresponsible fellow. It appears that a partner of Ethan French, wanting an expert to race with the "Mercury" at auto events, has engaged Lestrage, and at the French factory Emily encounters the young man. They refer pleasantly to their meeting when Dick comes along and recognizes the young racer. Dick likes the way Lestrage ignores their first meeting when he appeared to a disadvantage. Lestrage tells Emily that he will try to educate her indifferent cousin as an automobile expert. Dick undertakes his business schooling under the tutelage of Lestrage. Dick is short and in making a test race meets with an accident. Lestrage meets Emily in the moonlit garden of the French home. Under an impulse he cannot control he kisses her and she leaves him, confessing in her own heart that she returns his love. The uncle of Emily, learning of her attachment to Lestrage, informs her that the man is his disbarred son, whom she has never seen before being adopted by him. He claims that his son ran away with a dissolute actress, refuses to acknowledge him, and orders Emily to think of Dick as her future husband. A big race is on in the south and Ethan French takes Emily to see it.

CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued).

"My mother, was a Californian," Lestrage once said, coming back from a tour of inspection. "She was twenty times as much alive as any French that ever existed, I've been told. I fancy she passed that quality on to me—you know she died when I was born—for I nearly drove the family mad. They expected the worst of me, and I gave the best worst I had. But," he turned to Dick the clear candor of his smile, "it was rather a decent worst, I honestly believe. The most outrageous thing I ever did was to lead a set of seniors in bolting a cow into the dean's library one night, and so get myself expelled from college."

"A cow?" the other echoed.

"A fat cow, and it moored," he stuffed the pillow into a more comfortable position. "Is that our car running in? No, it's just passing. It Frank doesn't wreck my machine, I'll get this race. And then, the same week, my 'chum and roommate ran away with a Doraflora girl of some variety show and married her. I was romantic myself at twenty-one, so I helped him through with it. He was wealthy and she was pretty; it seemed to fit. I believe they've stayed married ever since, by the way. But somehow the reporters got affairs mixed and published me as the bridegroom. Have you got a cigar? I smoke about three times a year, and this is one of them. Yes, there was a fine scene when I went home that night, a Broadway melodrama. I lost my temper, easier then; by the time my father and uncle gave me time to speak, I was too angry to defend myself and set them right. I supposed they would learn the truth by the next day, anyhow. And I left home for good in a dinner coat and raglan with something under ten dollars in odd change. What's that?"

"That," was the harsh alarm of the official klaxon, coupled with the cry of countless voices. The ambulance gong clanged as Lestrage sprang to his feet and reached the door.

"Which car?" he called.

Rupert answered first:

"Not ours, Number eight's burning up after a smash on the far turn."

"Jack's car," identified Lestrage, and stood for an instant. "Go tag Frank; I'll take the machine again myself. It's one o'clock, and I've got to win this race."

Several men ran across to the track in compliance. Lestrage turned to make ready, but paused beside the awed Dick to look over the infield.

"He was in to change a tire ten minutes ago," observed Rupert, beside them. "Tell Lestrage I'm doing time catchin' him," he yelled to me. Here's hoping his broncho machine pitched him clear from the fireworks."

When the Mercury car swung in, a moment later, Lestrage lingered for a last word to Dick.

"I'm engaged to Emily," he said, gravely. "I don't know what she'll hear of me, if anything happens, I've told you the truth. I'm old enough to see it now. And I tried to square things."

CHAPTER IX.

In the delicate, fresh June dawn, the French limousine crept into the beach enclosure.

"We're here," said Bailey, to his traveling companions. "You can't park the car in front by the fence; Mr. David might see you and kill himself by a misturn. Come up to the grandstand seats."

Mr. French got out in silence and assisted Emily to descend; a pale and wide-eyed Emily behind her veil.

"The boys were calling extras," she suggested faintly. "They said three accidents on the track."

Bailey turned to a blue and gold official passing.

"Number seven all right?" he asked.

"On the track, Lestrage driving," was the prompt response. "Leading by thirty-two miles."

A little of Emily's color rushed back. Satisfied, Bailey lead the way to the tiers of seats, almost empty at this hour. Pearly, unsubstantial in the young light, lay the huge oval meadow and the track edging it.

"I've sent over for Mr. Dick," Bailey informed the other two. "He's been here, and he can tell what's doing. Four cars are out of the race. There's Mr. David coming!"

A gray machine shot around the west curve, hurtled roaring down the straight stretch past the stand and crossed before them, the mechanician rising in his seat to catch the pendant linen streamers and wipe the dust from the driver's goggles in preparation for the "death turn" ahead. There was a series of rapid explosions as the driver shut off his motor, the machine swerved almost facing the infield fence and slid around the bend with a skidding lurch that threw a cloud of soil high in the air. Emily cried out. Mr. French half rose to his place.

"What's the matter?" dryly queried Bailey. "He's been doing that all night; and a pretty torn he makes, too. He's been doing it for about five years, in fact, earning his living, only we didn't see him. Hero goes on."

Mr. French put on his pince-nez, preserving the dignity of outward composure. Emily saw and heard nothing; she was following Lestrage around the far sides of the course, around until again he flashed past her, repeating his former feat with appalling excitement.

It was hardly more than five minutes before Dick came hurrying toward them; cross, tired, dust-streaked and gasoline-scented.

"I don't see why you wanted to come," he began before he reached



"Here Goes Another."

them. "I'm busy enough now. We're leading; if Lestrage holds out we'll win. But he's driving alone; Frank went out an hour ago, on the second lap, when he went through the paddock fence and broke his leg. It didn't hurt the machine a bit, except tires, but it lost us twenty-six laps. And it leaves Lestrage with thirteen steady hours at the wheel. He says he can do it."

"He's fit?" Bailey questioned.

Dick turned a peevish regard upon him.

"I don't know what you call fit. He says he is. His hands are blistered already, his right arm has been bandaged twice where he hurt it pulling me away from the gear-cutter yesterday, and he's had three hours' rest out of the last eleven. See that heap of junk over there; that's where the Alan car burned up last night and sent its driver and mechanician to the hospital. I suppose if Lestrage isn't fit and makes a miscue we'll see something like that happen to him and Rupert."

"No!" Emily cried piteously.

Romance clutched Dick.

"I forgot you, cousin," he apologized. "Don't go off; Lestrage swears he feels fine and gives me for worry-lag. Don't look like that."

"Richard, you will go down and order our car withdrawn from the race," Mr. French stated, with his most absolute finality. "This has continued long enough. If we had not been arrested in New York for exceeding the speed limit, I should have been here to end this scene at midnight."

Stunned, his nephew stared at him.

"Withdraw!"

"Precisely. And desire David to come here."

"I won't," said Dick flatly. "If you want to rub it into Lestrage that way, send Bailey. And I say it's a confounded shame."

"Richard!"

His round face ablaze, Dick thrust his hands in his pockets, feeling his uncle stubbornly.

"After his splendid fight, to stop him now? Do you know how they take being put out, those fellows? Why, when the Italian car went off the track for good, last night, with its chain tangled up with everything underneath, its driver sat down and cried, 'And you'd come down on Lestrage,

when he's winning—I won't do it, I won't! Send Bailey; I can't tell him."

"If you want to discredit the car and its driver, Mr. French, you can do it without me," slowly added Bailey. "But it won't be any use to send for Mr. David, because he won't come."

The autocrat of his little world looked from one rebel to the other, confounded with the unprecedented.

"If I wish to withdraw him, it is to place him out of danger," he retorted with asperity. "Not because I wish to mortify him, naturally. Is that clear? Does he want to pass the next thirteen hours under this ordeal?"

"I'll tell you what he wants," answered Dick. "He wants to be let alone. It seems to me he's earned that."

Ethan French opened his lips and closed them again without speech. It had not been his life's habit to let people alone and the art was acquired with difficulty.

"I admit I do not comprehend the feelings you describe," he conceded, at last. "But there is one person who has the right to decide whether David shall continue this risk of his life. Emily, do you wish the car withdrawn?"

There was a gasp from the other two men.

"I?" the young girl exclaimed, amazed. "Can call him here—safe—"

Her voice died out as Lestrage's car roared past, overtaking two rivals on the turn and sliding between them with an audacity that provoked rounds of applause from the spectators. To call him in from that, to have him and with her—the mere thought was a delight that caught her breath. Yet, she knew Lestrage.

The three men watched her in keen suspense. The Mercury car had passed twice again before she raised her head, and in that space of a hundred seconds Emily reached the final selflessness.

"What David wants," she said. "Uncle, what David wants."

"You're a brack!" cried Dick, in a passion of relief. "Emily, you're a brack!"

She looked at him with eyes he never forgot.

"If anything happens to him, I hope I die too," she answered, and drew the silk veil across her face.

"Go back, Mr. Dick, you're no good here," advised Bailey, in the pause.

"I guess Miss Emily is right, Mr. French; we've got nothing to do but look on, for David French was wiped out to make Darling Lestrage."

Having left the decision to Emily, it was in character that her uncle offered no remonstrance when she disappointed his wish.

When Lestrage came into his camp for oil and gasoline, near eight o'clock, Dick seized the brief halt, the first in three hours.

"Emily's up in the stand," he announced. "Send her a word, old man; and don't get reckless in front of her."

"Emily!" echoed Lestrage, too weary for astonishment. "Give me a pencil. No, I can't take off my gauntlet; it's glued fast. I'll manage. Rupert, go take an hour's rest and send me the other mechanician."

"I can't get off my car; it's glued fast," Rupert confided, leaning over the back of the machine to appropriate a sandwich from the basket a man was carrying to the neighboring camp. "Go on with your correspondence, dearest."

So resting the card Dick supplied on the steering wheel, Lestrage wrote a difficult two lines.

He was out again on the track when Dick brought the message to Emily.

"I just told him you were here, cousin," he whispered in her ear, and dropped the card in her lap.

"I'll enjoy this more than ever, with you here," she read. "It's the right place for my girl. I'll give you the cup for our first dinner table, tonight."

"DAVID."

Emily lifted her face. The tragedy of the scene was gone, Lestrage's eyes laughed at her out of a mist. The sky was blue, the sunshine golden; the merry crowds commencing to pour to wake carnival in her heart.

"He said to tell you the machine was running magnificently," supplemented Dick, "and not to insult his veteran reputation by getting nervous. He's coming by—look."

He was coming by; and, although unable to look toward the grandstand he raised his hand in salute as he passed, to the one he knew was watching. Emily flushed rosily, her dark eyes warm and shining.

"I can wait," she sighed, gratefully. "Dickie, I can wait until it ends now."

Dick went back.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Easily Identified.

At a performance of "The Garden of Allah" in New York the curtain had fallen upon the scene in Count Anton's garden and the two women in the second row of the gallery who had kept up a running conversation from the beginning of the first act sighed simultaneously and remarked that "it was real nice."

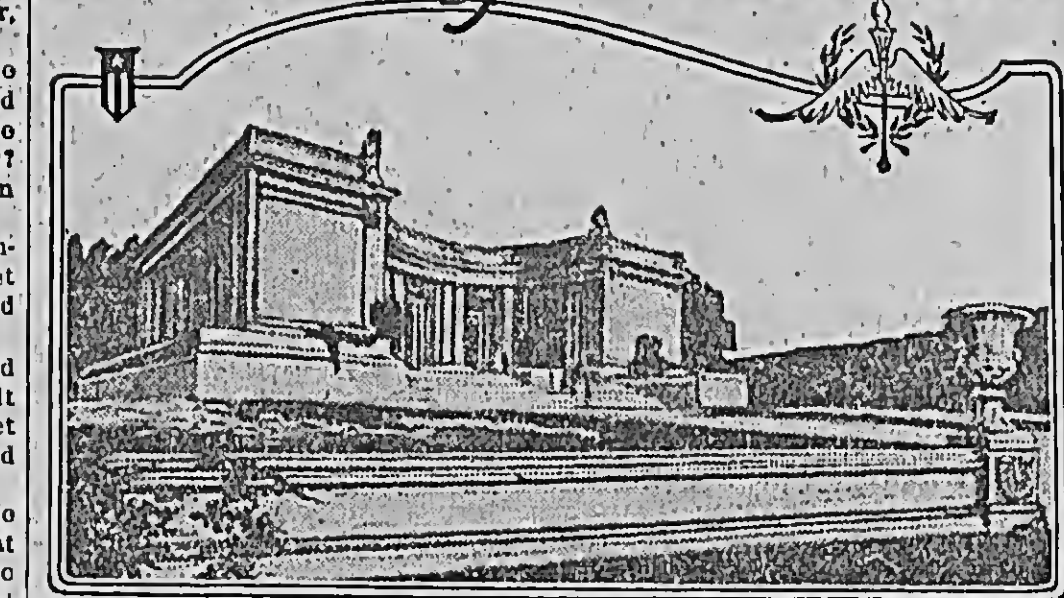
"I was wondering where the garden was going to come in," said one, "and now we've seen it; but I didn't get the actors straight in my mind yet. Which one of 'em's Allah do you think?"

"Why, you just seen him," responded the other; "the old chap that owns the garden, he's Allah."

Too Active.

"I wonder where Bill is now. Snob an active fellow as he was! Always doing something." "The last I heard of him, he was doing time."

# To Perpetuate Memory of a President



PROPOSED MCKINLEY MEMORIAL BUILDING

MONUMENTS and memorials have been erected to the memory of distinguished statesmen, warriors, literateurs and heroes of various epochs, for many centuries, and the types of architecture of these tokens of love and loyalty have assumed as many distinctive designs as are indicated by the character whom they commemorate, as well as that of the artist or architect who designs them.

The love and loyalty of one man, a friend, for one whom he had admired throughout his momentous career, will be fittingly portrayed in the magnificent Birthplace Memorial building, which is to be erected in Niles, O., to the memory of its first citizen, the late President William McKinley, through the efforts of Hon. Joseph O. Butler, Jr., millionaire philanthropist and capitalist of Youngstown.

The plans and specifications of this majestic shrine are now completed and a portrait of the building is herewith presented. It is expected that work on the construction will be commenced in the early spring.

Plan to Raise Funds.

The conception of this memorial has been upon the mind and heart of Mr. Butler since the death of the martyred president, and he always expressed the belief that Niles was the fitting place for such a memorial. Although he contributed liberally to the funds for the majestic mausoleum at Canton, he was then evolving a plan to erect a memorial in Niles himself, but on taking the matter under due consideration, he felt that there were many who cherished the memory of the great statesman as deeply as he, who would feel that they were deserving of the opportunity to contribute to such a cause. A number of friends were consulted, and Mr. Butler was accorded the greatest encouragement.

He planned to make it a thoroughly national movement, and decided that it would be a security to the enterprise to appeal to congress for a charter, with the understanding that the government was not called upon to provide any of the funds. These are to be raised by private subscription, and a bill was accordingly introduced into congress by Representative W. Aubrey Thomas, who represented the old Nineteenth district, which was passed without a dissenting voice, in a most stormy period at the close of the third session of the Sixty-first congress, and Joseph G. Butler, Jr., of Ohio; Myron T. Herrick of Ohio; Jacob G. Schmidlapp of Ohio; John G. Milburn of New York; and W. A. Thomas of Ohio were appointed members of a commission, to compose a body corporate, which would be known by the name of the National McKinley Birthplace association, to perpetuate the name and achievements of the late President William McKinley, by erecting and maintaining in the city of Niles, O., his birthplace, a monument and memorial building.

With Serve Many Purposes.

Impressing upon the minds of his associates that his plan was to establish a building, far removed from the usual monumental pile, which would be a dignified structure of noble architecture, to serve as a civic center for the people of the city, to contain an auditorium for public meetings, a relic room, where documents, relics and other valuable mementoes of the McKinley period would be stored and statuary and rare paintings and portraits of notable people connected with that period will be placed. Another compartment will be given over to the free public library. An effort will also be made to allow space for portraits of notable men associated with McKinley's career, both as a citizen and as a statesman, and also illustrations and other representations of the industrial developments of the McKinley policies. A room will be placed at the disposal of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Relief Corps, and here will be found many relics of McKinley's military career in the Civil war as a private, arising to the rank of a major general, and also of the Spanish-American war.

In order to allow the people of Niles to show their appreciation of this great gift, it was deemed a courtesy by the trustees of the association to allow them to make such a contribution as they felt in their power to give, and in order to promote the general good feeling Mr. Butler and his aids came to Niles and conducted a six-day campaign. Previous to this, Mr. Butler had headed the list with a contribution of \$5,000 and each of

the trustees had contributed \$1,000 each. A \$5,000 subscription was secured from Andrew Carnegie, and large sums were pledged by many other philanthropists. During the six-day campaign conducted in the city over \$58,000 was raised.

Paternal organizations, clubs and individuals in the city worked and contributed freely, and a splendid spirit prevailed throughout the entire campaign. Telegraph and telephone connections were established at headquarters, and a committee was in charge of the responses to the messages sent out. This method of raising the \$100,000, which the building is designed to cost, has met with the most sincere approval of the people of Niles, since it gives them the assurance that they have a part in the enterprise.

The building is the first of its type to be designed in the world, and is a fitting memorial to the great statesman. In the design an effort is made to portray to the present and future generations the noble character of President McKinley which shall endure for ages, also the great philanthropic thought of the founder of the movement whereby Niles is to receive this great gift, the lifelong friend and staunch supporter of the martyred president, Hon. Joseph G. Butler.

The great generosity of the American people is being displayed in the many hearty responses to telegrams and the large volume of encouraging letters being received daily by Mr. Butler from almost every state in the Union and many foreign posts.

CHARMED BY "BLACK MAGIC"

Englishman Made the Declaration That a Neighbor Cast a Spell Over Him.

A man applied to the magistrate at Union Hall for redress of various injuries inflicted upon him by a person, who, he said, had long held him in subjection by the power of witchcraft. The person complained of had for some time been his opposite neighbor, and although it had been his constant study not to offend him, being well aware of the influence he possessed with the powers of darkness, yet he had, in some way or other, been so unfortunate as to incur his displeasure, and severely he had suffered for it. Both in person and property, as the wizard had at different times destroyed his clothes, tainted his provisions, prevented the smoke from ascending the chimneys, soured the liquor in his cellar, and on various occasions, when the complainant had been under the necessity of going out to business, had so fascinated his powers of vision that on his return home all his efforts to discover his own door had proved ineffectual, and he had frequently been under the necessity of applying to his neighbors to conduct him home.—London Globe.

Their Form of Salutation.

Some experience of the first days of schoolteaching in the Philippines are described by Alice M. Kelly in the Manila Times. She went among the Igorots in November, 1901. The natives were frightened at the sight of an American woman, and not even bribed dainties like sardines could bring them to her. They spoke no English or Spanish and she had not a word of Igorot. But she resolved to break this silence and catching one old man who could not run she repented over and over again. "Good morning, Mrs. Kelly," till at last, to escape, he repeated the words after her. Not long after she heard that Americans were being greeted, regardless of sex, with a cheerful, "Good morning, Mrs. Kelly." And, indeed, in a court room several Igorots solemnly walked up to the judge's bench and bowing deeply, said, "Good morning, Mrs. Kelly," evidently well satisfied that they had done the correct thing.

Kept Secret in Fidelity to Clan.

Andrew Lang unraveled many historical puzzles, but there was one mystery the secret of which he knew but would not tell. He knew the truth about the famous murder of which Alan Breck was suspected, and for which James Stewart was hanged. Stevenson, in "Kidnapped," lays the crime to the account of a mysterious companion of Alan's, and in so far as neither Alan or James was the murderer, he was right, said Mr. Lang. But the identity of the assassin was a clan secret, revealed to Mr. Lang as a fellow clansman, and he refused to make it public.

# WOMAN SICK TWELVE YEARS

Wants Other Women to Know How She Was Finally Restored to Health.

Louisiana, Mo.:—"I think a woman naturally dislikes to make her troubles known to the public, but complete restoration to health means so much to me that I cannot keep from telling mine for the sake of other suffering women."



"I had been sick about twelve years, and had eleven doctors. I had dragging down pains, and was getting worse all the time. I would hardly get over one spell when I would be sick again. No tongue can tell what I suffered from cramps, and at times I could hardly walk. The doctors said I might die at one of those times, but I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got better right away. Your valuable medicine is worth more than mountains of gold to suffering women."

—Mrs. BERTHA MUFF, 603 N. 4th Street, Louisiana, Mo.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ailments known of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Go South, Young Man

Don't Freeze To Death Trying To Make a Living

Go to Mississippi or Louisiana where you can be outdoors all the time. Where you can grow two to four crops a year and where the fertility of the soil is inexhaustible. Land is cheap now. Go and look at it before it is too late. The road to the south is the sure highway to fortune. Write today for illustrated booklets and full information about the money-making opportunities in these states.

J. C. CLAIR, Immigration Comm., I. C. R. R. Room 1600, Central Station, Chicago.

Readers of this paper

desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Clears the scalp, keeps the hair from falling out, and restores the hair to its natural color and growth. It is a sure remedy for itching scalp, dandruff, and all other scalp troubles. It is sold in 25-cent and 50-cent bottles.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—31,000 acres or any part thereof, located southern Alabama, especially adapted for cotton and sugar planting. Terms reasonable. For particulars address H. H. WELLS, Jr., Owner, Mobile, Alabama.

400 Acres Adjoining DeSoto, La.—Fine improvements; best land; lays fine on White pole auto road; price, \$115 per acre. Improved farm, good land, price, \$30; 450 acre farm, 1125 acre, C. J. Jordan, DeSoto, La.

Choice Town Lots Today's price, \$12.50 to \$20.00. Multiply by 100 for acreage. Rapidly growing city. Big profits certain. Write Mr. John W. Macginnis, Broker "B," Dallas, Texas.

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# Stop, Read and Think

Right now is the time for some mighty serious thinking—

—If you Farmers of America want to keep the Prosperity you have—and add to it.

The big danger is ever-confidence.

You have had a full meal of Prosperity. Times are good. You are getting top prices. The Farmers' Home Market right at your door takes practically all of your products. You have no long shipments or losses in reaching distant markets.

You have a right to feel contented. But don't forget your next meal. Don't be caught napping.

Don't get the idea that no matter who is President—or what they do in Washington—things will go on just the same.

They Won't!

It's a mighty short step and a mighty hard fall from Good Times to Bad.

Panics and shut-down factories and tight money don't send word ahead they are coming.

The sun goes down on a land of Fat and Plenty and comes up on a Stricken Nation.

That's history. And it's not such ancient history that you don't remember it.

This is not calamity howling.

It is not crying "wolf" when there is no wolf.

It is just an earnest effort to warn you, who represent the farming interests of America, that your vote this November will decide whether or not the value of your acres and your crops will be kept up and increased.

Or whether they'll go down with a slump.

This is written to tell you that the "change" in administration the spellbinders are asking you to vote for will mean a change—

—And that change will mean quick and sure disaster to all your interests.

Ponder that over. And then let's consider the proof.

The campaign is well along.

The men who have a finger on public feeling—the men best able to judge in every party—say—either publicly or privately that the fight has narrowed down to two candidates—President Taft and Professor Wilson.

One thing is certain—

A vote for the Third Term Candidate is a vote for the Professor.

Please get that fixed in your mind.

Just as surely as your ballot goes in for the Bull Moose ticket, it counts one more vote for untried theories, and for the same kind of business destruction—the actual human want—that marked the last Democratic administration.

No one would reflect upon the Democratic candidate simply because he has looked upon life for so many years through the glasses of a college professor.

But as a presidential candidate, aspiring to guard the business welfare of ninety million people, with agricultural and industrial interests running into billions upon billions of dollars, Professor Wilson is simply and absolutely unqualified.

The needs of this country are bread and butter—not Greek and Latin—not Psychology or Metaphysics—We want results not theories.

And the people of this country would be as unwise to put their trust in Professor Wilson as you would be to turn the control and management of your property over to an inexperienced dreamer who never farmed a day in his life.

Some physicians claim that they are justified in cutting to pieces a living animal—in the interest of science.

But—the people have a right to rebel against Professor Wilson's learning the practical things of Government, by killing American industry—cutting into its heart to find out what made it beat!

It is actual history that best tells you what happens to this country under a Democratic administration.

Just remember back to the conditions that existed during the Democratic period—1893 to 1896—when an actual experiment of Tariff for Revenue only was made.

Years of desperate hardship, less, bankruptcy, suicides and actual starvation, years of anarchy and insurrection.

Years when banks, East, West, North and South, closed their doors in the face of thousands whose lifetime savings paid the toll of Democratic rule.

Years when business houses after business suspended, and fattened the ranks of the unemployed.

Years when hundreds of thousands of railroad men were discharged.

The three million workmen—who were idle from 1893 to 1897—not tramps or hoodlums, mind you, but men deprived of work—sustained a total loss in wages of four and one-half billion dollars—

Nearly one and one-half times the cost of the Civil War!

And remember these were the very men who in good times consumed the farmers' products.

Figure the farmers' share of this gigantic loss.

Cobwebs formed on factory doors; mines were closed. Wages cut again and again. Strikes and riots were of everyday occurrence. Prisons were full of men driven to crime by desperate want.

Coxey's and Kelly's armies paraded the land leaving a wake of terror.

Appeal after appeal was made to boards of charity. They did all in their power, but were forced to turn thousands of deserving hunger and cold-stricken people away.

No one will know the fearful death toll paid through the bitter winters and the sweltering summers—the thousands of men, women and little children who fought to keep soul and body together—and failed.

Those were heart-breaking years, and in God's name, let us not have their like again.

Let us not plunge this happy, Prosperous nation into another siege of financial ruin, and paralyzed industry.

Your crops may be heavy—but what does that gain you without a Home Market to consume them?

What is your Profit if your grain is rotting in the fields, your fruit littering the ground, your live stock eating their heads off?

During the Democratic time of panic the amount of wheat consumed per per-

son in this country fell to four bushels. It is now six and a quarter bushels. We now consume over three hundred million bushels more every year than at that time.

What advantage are big crops, when bread lines are forming everywhere—when free soup houses are supplying those who formerly were able to buy your products?

Mr. Farmer this is no fancy picture we have drawn.

It is a photograph of the facts Professor Wilson's party would have you forget while they lull you to sleep on the brink of a precipice.

Don't listen to the glib assurance, that "it will be better next time." It will not.

The same policy of letting down the bars to foreign countries—of leaving unprotected our industrial institutions—

—Of permitting other countries to ship into America, duty free, cheaper products to compete with yours—

—That policy is the slogan of the Democratic party today—just as it was in those days of famine and misery.

"Tariff for Revenue only" they demanded. For the Government's revenue only.

But what about YOU?

The country has never known, during a like period, a greater Prosperity than during the administration of President Taft.

In 1909 there was a government financial deficit of \$58,715,000.

In 1911, there was a surplus of \$47,234,000.

Which speaks volumes for the economy and wisdom of Mr. Taft's method of political housecleaning and compact organization.

In 1897 the value of all farm products was one-half billion dollars, and in 1912, (estimated by U. S. Department) the figures reach nearly eight and one-half billion.

Farm land has doubled in value in the last ten years—but the principal increase has been during the Taft administration.

President Taft has protected Agricultural interests by his veto of the dangerous Wool and Sugar Bills.

But the greatest service his administration has done to the farmer is making and maintaining of a Home Market.

National prosperity, mills and factories running full time, mines working extra shifts, every man who is willing to work employed, wages good—

These things—built on a confidence in Taft and his policies—are what create the farmer's home market and uphold his land values.

Just a last word—You are going to the polls in November to cast your vote.

There are three of the so-called leading tickets.

But only two Presidential possibilities. Are you—remembering the former dark days of Democracy—going to risk your future Prosperity upon a Theory that has not been proved?

Or, are you going to grapple onto the good times that you have—the safe, sane policies that you have been proved out?

Do you want a "change" for the mere sake of a change?

Or the surety of protection for you and yours for the next four years?

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

FURNISHED BY  
**Lake County Title and Trust Co.**  
Abstracts of Title, Titles Guaranteed.  
MAJING TEMPLE BUILDING  
WAUKEGAN ILLINOIS  
LOUIS J. GURNEE Secretary.

W. H. Dymond and wf to F. J. lot 1 blk 4 1st sub Libertyville w d \$ 250.00

W. A. Miller to Paul MacGuffin 141 27 acres in secs 27 and 28 Libertyville twp w d 23388.75

E. P. Knapp and wf to K. P. Miller lot 6 Oakmont sub Highland Park w d 1.00

Geo. Midendorf and wf to Emily Lippincott Lippincott Hotel part of Fox Lake Q C 1.00

W. Wilmington and wf to W. M. Huson lots 4, 5 and 6 Wilmington's 2nd sub Round Lake 1700.00

R. W. Washburn to C. F. Washburn lot 11 blk 1 and lot 3 blk 2 Battershalls sub Grayslake 200.00

## AUCTION SALES

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the J. C. James farm 2 miles southeast of Hatches Corners and 4 miles northeast of Spring Grove, on Thursday, October 31.

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp the following property to-wit:

16 Head of Live Stock—12 milkers, 7 yearlings, bay mare 12 years old, weight 1100; black horse 6 years old, 1300; black mare 7 years old, w't 1350.

Two wagons, Deering mower, Moline corn planter check row attachment, 8-foot drag, walking plow, 10-foot hay rake, sulky cultivator, pulverizer, 14-foot hay rack, dump planks, milk wagon, single buggy, double harness, chain tugs, light work harness, 2 single harness, hay rack, tank heater, water pipe, 20 tons of timothy hay in barn, 25 ton of hay in stack, stack of millet, 10 acres of corn in shock, 3 acres of corn in stack, 25 bushels of potatoes, 4 milk cans, 100 chickens and other articles to numerous to mention.

Terms: 6 months at 7 percent.

WM. BELTER, Prop.  
Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.  
Glen Cole, Clerk.

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction on the Hugh Brogan farm at Bean Hill 2½ miles south east of Antioch and 2 miles west of Hickory, on

Wednesday, October 30  
Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp the following property to-wit:  
11 Head of Cattle—9 milch cows, 4 close springers; 2 calves, 6 shoats.  
3 Head of Horses—Bay mare, w't 1200, grey gelding weight 1400, bay driver weight 1000.  
5 tons of millet, 2 tons of timothy, straw stack, 150 bushel of oats, 13 acres of corn in shock, 2 tons sleugh hay, 30 chickens, 6 geese, 4 ducks.

Pulverizer, corn disc, riding plow, walking plow, set of drags, garden drag, hay rake mower, planker, set of dump planks, set of bobs, steel truck wagon, narrow tire wagon, wagon box, hay rack, 2 milk wagons 1 nearly new, surry, nearly new, top buggy, buggy pole, 2 set of shafts, work harness, 2 set single harness, set of fly nets, riding saddle, tank heater, log chain, 12

grain bags, 20 rods of pig wire, hay knife, 75 feet of hay rope, fork and pulleys, 14 milk cans, grind stone and many other articles to numerous to mention.

Usual Terms: N. A. Nelson, Prop.  
Geo. Vogel, Auctioneer.  
J. E. Brook.

Sample of Ingalls' Satire.  
Many years ago, when Senator Ingalls was in the senate, oleomargarine was a bone of contention. The debate led Ingalls to utter one of those grammatical sentences which made him famous. "I have never, to my knowledge, tasted oleomargarine," said Ingalls, "but I have stood in the presence of genuine butter with awe for its strength and reverence for its antiquity."

## The Time To Act is Now

Any Other Business Can Better Afford to Wait

Write to Your

Michigan Mutual Life Agent Today  
**JOHN HODGE**

District Manager

## Do You Want Prosperity or Adversity

Have you noticed men out of employment that wanted to work the past four years?

Have you noticed that the full dinner pail is still full, and running over.

Have you noticed factories all over the country shutting down for the want of a demand for their goods.

Have you noticed the output of autos are greater than ever before, and that the people riding in them, could not have purchased them a few years ago?

Have you seen any \$3.25 pork, \$4.00 cattle, 10 cent eggs, 50 cent wheat or 17 cents oats, for some time?

What does all this mean?

PROSPERITY

Do you want to change it, if you do don't vote for president Taft, but if you want this condition to exist, if you want a curbing of the trusts, a tariff lowered to conform to the conditions as they now are, giving the manufacturer a measure of protection consistent with laborers wage, then support the regular Republican ticket.

When the Presidential war is over, when history writes the records of the work of Pres. Taft and Ex-Pres. Roosevelt, we believe it will read something like this; Roosevelt will be remembered for what he said. But Taft will be remembered for what he has done.

You must remember that the Ex-President had the house and senate republican during his administration, while

Pres. Taft had a Democratic house against him for the past two years, yet more trusts have been dissolved during the past two years than in all the time past, and while the \$2,000,000 fine imposed on the Standard Oil Co., was not collected, you must say Pres. Taft done all that he could do, he does not make the laws, Congress does, he can only advise legislation, Congress makes them.

Do you want to turn back to the Hard times of Cleveland? You may not remember them, but the older ones do.

REPUBLICANISM SPELLS PROSPERITY.

DEMOCRACY SPELLS ADVERSITY.

Adjudication Notice.  
Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber, executor of the last will and testament of Robert A. McDougall deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of December next, 1912, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

ELEANOR J. McDOUGALL  
EMMA L. McDOUGALL  
Executors as aforesaid  
Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 7, 1912.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

The Youth's Companion for 1912.

The Youth's Companion appeals to every interest of family life, from housekeeping to athletics. It begins with stories of youthful vim and vigor, with articles which disclose the secrets of successful play in the great games, with charming tales of life at girls' colleges. But The Companion does not surrender these readers when they have entered the more serious paths of life. Mothers will welcome the page for little children and the weekly doctor's article. Fathers will find the important news of the day as it is, and not as it is rumored to be. The entire household will appreciate the sketches which touch gently on common foibles or caricature eccentricity. In short for less than four cents a week The Companion brings into the home clean

entertainment, pure inspiration, fine ideals, increase of knowledge.

Name rarely seen in tables of contents will be found in The Companion's announcement for 1913, which will be sent you request—with samples of the paper, to those not familiar with it.

Every new subscriber for 1913 will receive free all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1912; also, free, The Companion Window Transparency and Calendar for 1913, in rich, translucent colors—the most beautiful of all Companion souvenirs.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANY  
144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.  
New Subscriptions Received at this office

The Easy Tasks.  
Let the men who complain because his work is hard remember that cheap people can take care of the easy tasks.

## VOTE FOR



**Thos. E. Graham**

Democratic Candidate For  
**Representative**

**Eighth Senatorial District**

Including Lake, McHenry and Boone Counties



# LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the  
Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., Oct. 14.—The committee declared butter at 29c.

Miss Cashmore is quite sick.

J. R. Cribb was a Chicago business visitor, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells spent Saturday in Waukegan.

Miss May Polka of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank Palmer.

Mrs. Tillie Chambers of Waukegan, spent a couple of days this week with Antioch friends.

Dr. Barber, Optician, will be in Antioch at the home of H. J. Barber on Thursday, Oct. 31.

Wm. Volkman has purchased the Riley Olcott property with a view to erecting a garage thereon.

Miss Eleanor Moore and lady friend of Chicago spent over Sunday with the former's aunt, Miss Libbie Moore.

Epworth League meets next Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Special music. Come and help make this a good rousing service.

Ten members of Olson Camp, R. N. A. attended the school of instruction and initiatory services at Libertyville Wednesday.

Chas. Chas. Mohn, who was before her marriage Miss Anna Behn of Channel Lake, died at her home in Chicago Sunday morning at the age of 65 years.

The Ladies Aid society will give a Halloween social on Thursday evening, Oct. 31. Appropriate games will be provided for and refreshments served. Come and have a good time. Admission 15c.

On Friday evening, Nov. 1, the Progressive party will hold a meeting in the Antioch opera house. Mr. A. F. Nightengale will speak on the state ticket situation.

In the real estate transfers of last week a mistake was made in the transfer of the Margaret Little property on Victoria street to C. A. Powles. The price was \$1800, whereas the transfers read \$1000.

Geo. Kuhaupt, the Soo Line agent at this place informs us that he expects to move into the new depot Friday of this week. Antioch people should be justly proud of this new depot as it is certainly a beauty.

Preaching at M. E. church next Sunday morning and evening by the pastor A. O. Stixrud. Morning topic "The Parable of the Four Kinds of Soil." In the evening the sermon will be on "Come" you come and hear it.

A party was held at the home of Mrs. Emma Folbrink last Sunday. It being her 74 birthday. Those present were Mrs. Collins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harm and family both of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Folbrink of Wilmet, Mr. and Mrs. F. Folbrink of Bessette. Refreshments were served and a good was enjoyed by all.

On Monday, Oct. 14, occurred the death of Wm. Devlin, aged 42 years, 1 month and 6 days. The deceased was a resident of Antioch at one time, being the son of the late Michael and Mary Devlin. Two sisters survive him, Mrs. Carrie Wells of Bowman, N. D., and Mrs. Lizzie Hardy of Melrose Park, Ill. Funeral services were held on Sunday from the latter's home and interment in the family lot in Oakridge cemetery.

An inch and one half of rain fell here on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson spent Sunday in Waukegan.

Mrs. Gen. Olcott and daughter Miss Shirley spent Monday in Chicago.

Don't fail to see the march of the Gehrinka Dwarfs and Goobs at the Halloween social.

Miss Neva French returned to her home after spending the past week with Chicago friends.

The Antioch Hillside cemetery society will give "something," on Nov. 16. Full particulars given next week.

Word received here from Los Angeles, Cal., is to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webb were both quite seriously injured last week by being run over by a motorcycle. At the time of writing their condition was reported critical.

The Tom Thumb Wedding given under the auspices of the Epworth League last Friday evening was greeted by an audience of unusual size. Promptly at eight o'clock the guests, about thirty in number, began to arrive and were conducted to their respective places by two little lads who solemnly acted as ushers. The strains of the wedding march were then heard and the bride party proceeded by the flower girls made its appearance. Little Mary Herman attired in white with the customary veil and orange blossoms and carrying a shower bouquet of bride's roses took the part of the bride while Georgia Bacon was resplendent in the role of bride's maid. Emmet Webb took the part of the groom accompanied by John O'Brien as best man. Reginald Stixrud in the capacity of the minister imitated the dignified manner of his father on such occasions and conducted the ceremony "without a hitch". Ardis Grimm as the minister's wife bore herself with stately dignity and Jessie Runyard as the bride's mother showed the proper amount of emotion, the bride's father and the father and mother of the groom were also there and were to all appearances duly impressed with the solemnity of the occasion. Cousins and other distant relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties each performed their own particular part in manner characteristic to the individual. Some of the elder ones took occasion to render a few old fashioned songs and all together the wedding was considered a grand social success as viewed from make-believe-land and also from the view point of the audience.

The Lake Villa Trust and Savings Bank is now opened for business. T. D. Sexton, President, Geo. A. Mitchell, cashier. This bank is organized under the laws of Illinois and will prove of much benefit to our neighboring village and the surrounding country.

Mildred Blunt was a Chicago passenger Monday.

Miss Pearl Filweber is quite ill with an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. John Grimm is spending this week at the home of her daughter at Evanston.

August Meyer, Prohibition candidate for the legislature from this district was here Monday.

The condition of the hard coal supply is becoming serious, as there is none to be had in Antioch.

Miss Ormsby returned to her home in Chicago after spending the past two weeks with relatives here.

On Monday evening, Nov. 4, all members of Lotus Camp are expected to meet at the hall for the purpose of talking over the rate question.

On account of the bad roads Gov. Chas. S. Deneen and party were unable to be in Antioch Tuesday noon as advertised, but will probably be here later.

There will be a Republican rally at the Antioch opera house on Friday evening, Oct. 25. Congressman W. H. Walte of Prophetstown, Congressman Geo. E. Foss, and the county candidates will speak.

The Lake Villa Trust and Savings Bank is now opened for business. T. D. Sexton, President, Geo. A. Mitchell, cashier. This bank is organized under the laws of Illinois and will prove of much benefit to our neighboring village and the surrounding country.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Review in spelling last week.

She knows, yes, she knows.

The frog and toad were studied in the Zoology class last week.

Teacher: What is space?

Pupil: I can't think of it, but I have it in my head.

Oh! You Bow-wow!

A translation in the German class reads: "He winked at her with his walking stick."

The birthstones for the various classes are: Freshmen, Greenstone; Sophomores, Blarneystone; Junior, Grindstone; Senior, Tombstone.

We were glad to see Vera back to school Thursday.

The Inseparables Ivah from her eighth year case. Vincent from his skeleton.

The Seniors didn't think it polite of the School Board to laugh at them for being excused last Tuesday a. m. (It was not the least bit funny for one of them.)

Miss McKee spent the week-end at her home in Cherry Valley, Ill.

Ask any of the members of the Civics class what they thought of the instructor Friday. Some instructor, eh Beebe?

Fred appeared on the scene Monday. Did you get lost in Loon Lake last week? We know there's no danger.

Wanted: To know who was the girl who asked permission of Miss Taylor to kiss Wesley C.

Zoology is suggested as a good study for Hester, since she can't tell a hat from—

Friday, Mr. Espey gave the high school a talk on taxidermy, and urged the boys to make a collection of wild ducks of the vicinity. We understand John Morley shot a fine specimen of wild mallard Friday afternoon. Too bad John, it was someone's precious call duck.

Teacher to J. M. What is a good adage?

J. M. Look before you shoot.

Mr. Espey says loons are found rarely in Central Illinois. Seems funny, seeing Elgin in that vicinity.

Freshies:

Four cups of ambition, 3 cups of vanity, 1 tablespoon of carelessness, 1 drop of impudence, fear the size of a walnut, (and a little green coloring is some times used.) Mix ambition and vanity, then add carelessness, impudence and fear slowly, place in an H. S. about 1 year. Try a little in a cup of cold Sophomore dignity and a drop of scorn. If it is able to stand this test it is sufficiently done.

New idea for Reading Light.

A hook is provided on a new portable electric desk lamp so it may be hung on a bed or other furniture for a reading light.

Somewhat Contradictory.

In America, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, a school teacher works, upon the average, for about half as much as a bricklayer, and has to tell the boys that education is a necessity if they would get on in life.

## CLASSIFIED DEPT.

All advertisements inserted under this head at the following rates: Five line or less, 25 cents for one insertion; and 5 cents for every additional line.

For Sale—Farm of eighty acres in Antioch township. Margaret Smith, Antioch.

From this on we will sell hard coal for cash only. No cash no coal. Goodrich Lumber Co.

Get a pair of Trace Holders that are guaranteed to hold, see Montgomery Ward & Co. catalogue, page 870, No. J 3306 & 7, they do the Biz. don't fool with that piece of leather, get the best.

Shoninger Pianos are now sold by Alden, Bidinger & Co., in addition to those they have sold heretofore. See them for anything in the music line. Two stores, 456 Market street, Keneshaw, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan.

New White Clover Honey 20 cents per pound, by the crate 18 cents per pound, Williams Bros.

Reduce your meat bill by buying 2 cans salmon for 25 cents or 4 cans fine sweet corn for 25 cents Williams Bros.

Wanted—5 or 6 acres for chicken farm, about 4 or 5 miles from town. Prefer land near lake or river. Will pay cash. Address S. Morrison, 159 Walnut ave., Austin Station, Chicago, Illinois.

To Our Former Patrons and Prospective Customers.

We are sure that after you have carefully looked over the new Fall and Winter fashion book for 1912 and 1913, that you will be pleased with any garment you may select and be a permanent customer for the Victor Tailoring Co., will be pleased to show styles and samples any time you may call.

Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Anyone wishing cider made should bring their apples to me for grinding. Frank Rompeski, Northeast of Pikeville. 8-3w

For Sale—About 18 tons of tame hay. Inquire of Sam Armstrong, Antioch, Route 1. 8w2

## T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and Diamond Brokers  
Number 24 North Dearborn St.  
Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of Jewels at less than cost. At half the price you pay regular stores. Dec 19 01 r

## WILLIAM'S BROTHERS

### Heating and Plumbing Dept.

We will meet any Mail Order

House prices for anything in the plumbing line and save you the freight you pay nothing down in advance.

What more could you ask.

Call and Get Prices

## New Fall Goods

We have a full line of New Fall Goods, no old goods that have been carried over and the prices are low as consistent with good quality.

Ladies' Gents and Children's underwear, 75c to \$4.00

Children's Flannelette night-gowns special at 35c

Men's Pants, special at \$2.00

Men's Flannel and wool shirts at 75c to \$2.75

Comforters—We have a large line of comforters in all shades at \$1 to \$2.50

House dresses at \$1.98 to \$3.00

Kimonas \$1.50 to \$1.00

Rain Coats for Men or Women at \$2.50 to \$9.00

Flannelette at 10c per yd

2000 Yards of Calico at 4 1-2c Per yard

## \$2000 WORTH OF SWEATERS

We have just received a consignment of \$2000 worth of sweaters that we bought at an exceptionally low price, and we are going to give our customers the benefit. They are priced at.

\$1.45 to \$3.75

Best Eastern Grade of Granulated Sugar for this week at \$5.35 per Hundred

Peaches for canning at \$1.40 per bushel

Pears for Canning at \$1.00 per bushel

## Hillebrand's Cash Store

## J. C. James, Jr.

Justice of the Peace and Notary Public

### Real Estate

Both Farm and Lake Property

Fire Insurance Agent for Several Good Companies

Accident, and Life Insurance, Reasonable Rates and Good Companies

J. C. James, Jr., Antioch, Ill.

Spectacles Scientifically Fitted



C. F. INGALLS & BRO.

Jewelers and Opticians

112 Genesee St., Waukegan, Illinois

J. C. JAMES, JR. UNDERTAKER

LICENSED EMBALMER

Licensed by the State Board of Health

SEQUOIA LODGE No. 827, A. F. & A. M., hold regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome. GEORGE WALLIS, W. M. FRANK HUBER, Sec'y

## E. V. ORVIS

Lawyer and Notary Public. Practice at courts. Farm property for sale. Damage suits and collections of wages a specialty. Fire and Life Insurance

201 Washington Street Waukegan Illinois

## BANK OF ANTIOCH

EDWARD BROOK BANKER

Buy and Sell Exchange, and do a General Banking Business

Lotus Camp No. 557 M. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome. ED GARRETT, V. G. J. C. James, Clerk

## ATTENTION

READ THIS

Men's wool suits, at \$6.50

Men's English clays, at \$12.00

Finest worsted effects, at \$18.00

Boy's suiting, \$1.98 to \$6.00

Overcoats \$6.00 to \$15.00

Ready - to - Wear

AT

CHASE WEBB'S



# ANTIOCH NEWS

A. D. JOHNSON, Publisher  
ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

## ALL ARE EAGER FOR CHANGE

Overwhelming Desire That Pursues Mankind From the Cradle to the Grave.

Man is a curious animal. He is never satisfied. When we say "man" we mean men and women—the same that God created in his own image. Restlessness is a common attribute of humanity. It begins with the cradle. It never ceases until we reach the grave. The only quiet time is the dead man.

The school becomes irksome to the boy and it requires all the pressure of the parent to keep him at his studies. He thinks he knows better than father or mother. They point out the need of an education if he would succeed. He replies that he has two hands and a brain and that he can make his own living in his own way. Sometimes he tries it. When he fails, in the bitterness of his soul he recalls with repentance his refusal to listen to his parents.

The girl, willful and headstrong, accepts questionable company. She neglects the church for the Sunday picnic and gives up the Bible for the sensational, silly and romantic novel. What was good enough for her mother is not good enough for her. She wants a change. She must have it. She will have it. Finally she has it and perhaps repeats in tears and unexpressed anguish.

The patient who does not immediately recover wants to try another physician, other remedies or a change of climate. The doctor may warn against the danger they invite, but the restless soul cries out for a change. It takes the chances of life and death, and with the latter comes the greatest of all changes in the stillness of the grave.

Workmen whose recompense of toil has given them comfortable homes, educated children, good books, carpets on the floors and curtains on the windows are told by self-seeking demagogues that they ought to vote for a change.

The warning of the Master against the Pharisees, the hypocrites and blind guides, John A. Stetson writes in Leslie's, might well be read by those who are now inclined to lend a listening ear to the outcry from demagogues, great and small, for a change, and particularly one that will put them in easy, comfortable and profitable public places.

Lang Read Stevenson's Manuscript. Between Andrew Lang and Stevenson there was a great depth of affection, which had come into being when Lang read "Ordered South" and was instantly "sealed of the tribe of Louis, an admirer, a devotee, a fanatic."

When Lang first heard from Robert Louis Stevenson of the germ of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde he said, in the words of another, "This will never do;" but it was to him that Longmans sent the manuscript of the famous story. In a very commonplace drawing room, as he said, he began to read it at 10:30 one night. Arriving at the place where Utterson, the lawyer, and the doctor wait outside the doctor's room he threw down the manuscript and fled. "I had no taste for solitude any more."—Pall Mall Gazette.

Frut Jar Cuts a Throat. Mrs. George Gibbons of Honesdale was the victim of a peculiar accident, which may cost her life. She had been eating fruit, and started down cellar with an armful of jars, when she tripped and fell headlong. The jars were broken in her fall and a piece of jagged glass cut her throat so seriously that physicians fear she will not recover.

What He Needed. Public servants in Boston are markedly more courteous than those of New York. A Bostonian of our acquaintance was in the habit, on Monday after, of going to a drug store, confiding his symptoms to the soda clerk and having the clerk give him what he needed—Sp. Amm. Aromatic or something of that sort. One Monday after our hero was in New York. He entered a drug store and said to the man at the fountain: "I'm afraid I drank and smoked altogether too much last night and I'm feeling kind of needy this morning. What do I need?" "A ten-cent check," replied the clerk.—Metropolitan Magazine.

Sleeps Between Dead Men. Awakening after a night spent in an old barn on the Taber farm, near Little Silver, N. J., into which he had crawled for shelter, a hobo discovered he had been sleeping between two dead men, who, the police say, have been tramping through this section as umbrella menders. The tramps died from alcohol poisoning. Beside them were partly filled bottles containing water and wood alcohol.

Sufficient Reason. "Why did you strike the deceased on the head with an ax after he had rocked the boat and fallen out?" "Because he knew how to swim."—Houston Post.

What He Really Was Up To. "Are you really looking for an honest man?" asked the suspicious citizen. "No," replied Diogenes. "Confidentially I am merely taking this method of letting my neighbors know what I think of them."

# MADERO WILL FIGHT

TROOPS TO VERA CRUZ TO RE-TAKE CITY AND OUST DIAZ.

U. S. Cruiser Tacoma Ordered to Co-Operate With Des Moines in Protecting American Interests.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Dispatches received by the state department from Mexico state that President Madero has dispatched troops from that city of Vera Cruz with the view of recapturing the city and driving out Felix Diaz, nephew of former President Diaz, who is in possession of Vera Cruz and considerable surrounding country.

A report received at the state department stating that the two federal Mexican gunboats in the harbor of Vera Cruz have joined the rebels was denied at the Mexican embassy. On the contrary it was stated that the gunboats are in possession of the federalists and when the federal soldiers begin their attack upon Diaz the gunboats will co-operate in forcing Diaz to surrender.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop cabled Commander Darrell of the Tacoma to leave Bluefields, Nicaragua, for Tampico, Mex., immediately. It is expected that the Des Moines, which is en route to Vera Cruz, may possibly need the help of the marines which are aboard the Tacoma if it becomes necessary to interfere with the rebels under Diaz to protect American and foreign interests in Vera Cruz.

## TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Hobart, Tasmania, Oct. 19.—Twenty-two miners were missing Thursday at the North Mount Lyell mine, following the disastrous fire which began Saturday. There is little chance that any of the missing are alive.

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 19.—Francisco Mayes, who had charge of the vaults of the National Bank of Cuba, was arrested by order of Judge Planas in connection with the investigation of the disappearance of a package containing \$200,000. This package was supposed to have been sent September 27 by registered mail to the National Park bank of New York.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 19.—Al O. Hatch, whose wife here has been headquarters for notoriety and, their friends for a quarter of a century, was shot and seriously wounded here by three highwaymen, who attempted to hold him up near his home in Lincolnwood boulevard.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 19.—Allison H. MacFarland was acquitted at his second trial on the charge that he murdered his wife. MacFarland was charged with having caused her death by placing poison where she would be likely to take it in mistake for a simple remedy. On the first trial he was found guilty and condemned to be electrocuted. The higher court on review ordered a retrial.

Spezia, Italy, Oct. 21.—Guglielmo Marconi, the wireless telegraph inventor, whose right eye was removed last Thursday, has developed alarming symptoms. He passed a sleepless night, his temperature is high, and he is suffering the greatest pain. Prof. Bayardi, the Turin specialist who assisted at the operation of removing the right eye, was summoned in haste and is now attending Marconi. Notwithstanding a reassuring bulletin, it is feared the complications are threatening the other eye.

## THOUSAND DIE IN TYPHOON

Four Americans Are Included in Death Toll Resulting From Philippine Destructive Storm.

Manila, P. I., Oct. 21.—The typhoon which swept over several of the Philippine islands on October 18 resulted in the death of more than a thousand persons. Four unidentified Americans, three men and a little girl, were among those killed.

The steaming steamer Tayabas foundered off Escalante. The bodies of fifteen Filipinos and Spaniards came ashore.

The typhoon practically wiped out the towns of Bogo, Toledo, Masina and Escalante.

## OPPOSITION TO ARMY PLAN

Gen. Leonard Wood Says Politicians Fight Concentration Move.

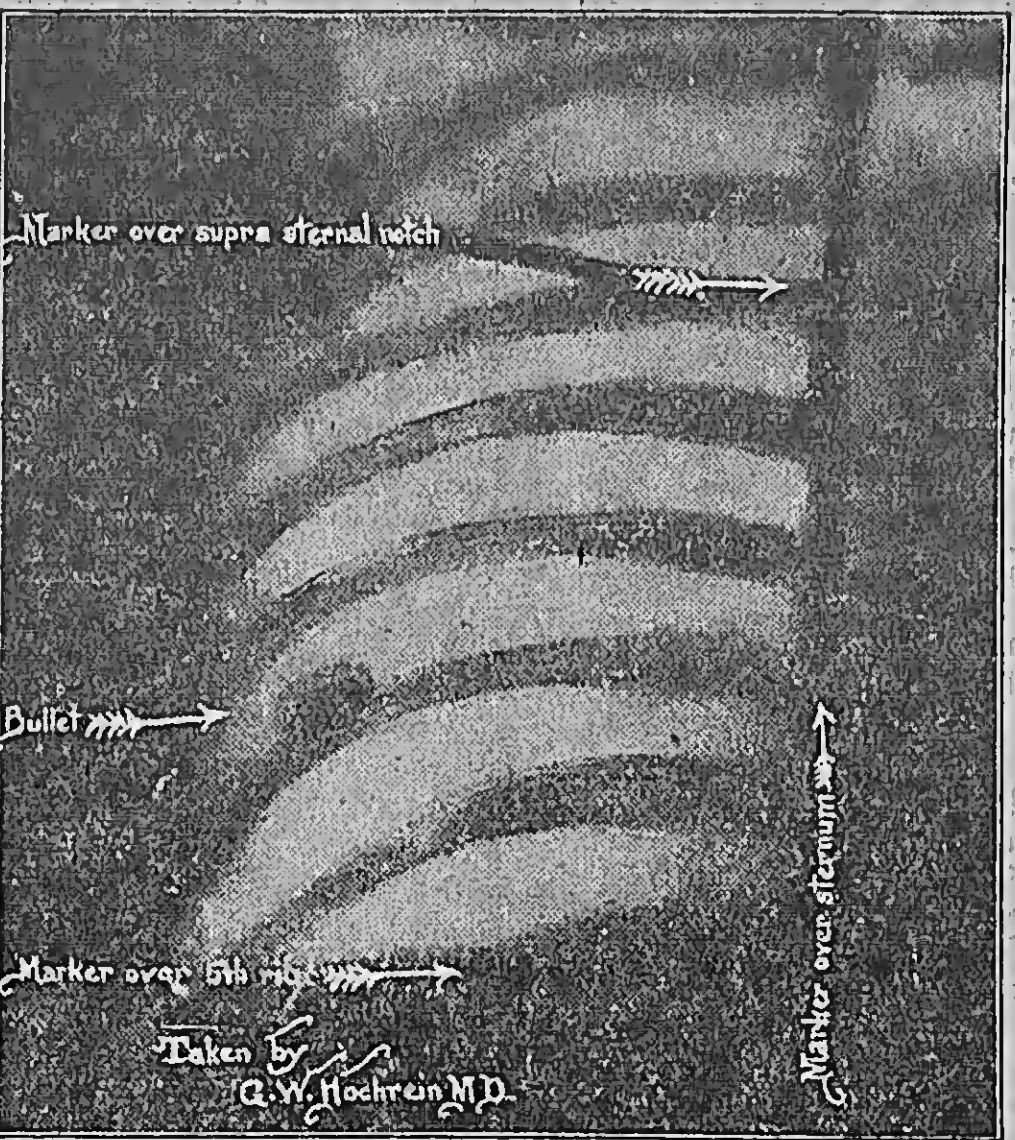
San Francisco, Oct. 19.—Major Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of the staff of the United States army, urging his plan for a concentration of the military forces of the country in a few large posts, said the project was meeting with much opposition.

"Resistance to a concentration of forces is actuated by reasons which politicians understand, and which I will not discuss," he said. General Wood said a large reserve army should be established to be composed of men who had seen service.

Accused Chinaman Freed. Minneapolis, Oct. 22.—Sid Gna Oja, head of the Chinese Grocery company here, arrested on the charge of embezzling all or an indefinite portion of \$6,000, said to have belonged to the company, was released Sunday.

Son Slays Father in Quarrel. Denver, Colo., Oct. 22.—Emil Howard Ross, Jr., twenty-one years old, shot and killed his father, Emil Howard Ross, aged forty-four, at the family home here Sunday. Young Ross and his stepmother were arrested.

# X-RAY SHOWS BULLET IN ROOSEVELT'S CHEST



FIVE X-ray photographs of the wound in Colonel Roosevelt's chest were taken and the bullet was found flattened against the fourth rib, which it had fractured slightly.

## POWERS ARE ALERT

BALKAN WAR CAUSES GREAT UNREST AND ACTIVITY AMONG EUROPEAN NATIONS.

## GREEK FLEET PUTS TO SEA

Turkish Warship Is Blown Up by Bulgarian Mine—Sultan's Garrison of 7,000 Men at Serana Routed by Montenegrins.

London, Oct. 20.—Notification that Bulgaria, Serbia and Greece had declared war against Turkey was given to the British foreign office on Friday. The only formality now lacking is the declaration of war by Turkey against Greece. This little detail, however, is not delaying the movements of the various armies. The Turkish and Bulgarian forces are both advancing, and it is thought probable they will meet somewhere in the vicinity of Mustapha pass.

At the same time the Serbian army is on the way to Uskup, where another big battle is anticipated.

A Turkish warship, while maneuvering for a position whence to shell a Bulgarian port, was blown up by a Bulgarian mine, according to unofficial dispatches from reliable sources.

Two Greek gunboats, after a daring dash past the strong Turkish fortifications in the Gulf of Arta, captured a Turkish torpedo boat and two steam launches armed with rapid-fire guns.

The whole of the Turkish garrison at Serana, consisting of 4,000 regulars and 3,000 irregulars, fled in the night before the capture of the town by the Montenegrins. The Montenegrins pursued the fleeing garrison and took several hundred prisoners and three field guns.

The Greek fleet has left Athens under sealed orders for an unknown destination.

Overshadowing the actual fighting from foreign capitals of the growing restlessness of the powers and their increasing activities in preparation for any contingency that may endanger their respective interests in Europe's hotbed of rebellion.

Dispatches have been received here stating that several Turkish army doctors have been sent from Constantinople to Janina, a city near the Greek frontier, with a supply of typhus and cholera germs for the purpose of spreading disease among the troops of the enemy.

Ouchy, Switzerland, Oct. 20.—The final draft of the treaty of peace between Turkey and Italy was signed here on Friday.

## Slain Whales Menace Navigation

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 22.—Capt. Louis Kaallisch of the schooner Bonder, which arrived from Bethel, Alaska, Sunday, said carcasses of 300 whales adrift in Bering sea and Akutan harbor were a menace to navigation.

## Spanish War Hero Dies

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 21.—Major Meach Jenkins, son of Gen. Meach Jenkins of the Confederate army and himself captain of the famous "Silk Stocking" troop of the Rough Riders in the war with Spain, died here Friday.

## Blows Up Homes With Dynamite

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 19.—Peter Mesling, a carpenter, dynamited the homes of William Jackson and William Bigger at Pleasant Valley, Thursday, and seriously injured three persons and attempted suicide.

## Aviator Dies From Fall

Châlons, France, Oct. 19.—Another French military aviator, Lieutenant Biano, was killed Thursday. He was flying in his monoplane when one of the wings broke and he fell from a height of 1,200 feet.

## DEFEAT FOR BECKER

DEFENSE TESTIMONY IS RULED OUT BY COURT.

Stories by District Attorney Jerome, Commissioner Waldo and Frank Luban Are Barred.

New York, Oct. 19.—A triple defeat was suffered by the defense in the trial of Police Lieut. Charles Becker, charged with the murder of Herman Rosenthal in the criminal branch of the supreme court before Justice Coff. Immediately following the opening of the defense former District Attorney W. T. Jerome, Police Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo and Frank Luban were called by Attorney J. F. McIntyre, chief of counsel for Becker, but the court would not allow their testimony to stand.

When Mr. McIntyre tried to discredit part of Jack Rose's story through testimony of Mr. Jerome, the court sustained all the objections of District Attorney Whitman and the former district attorney could not get his story in.

Next came Police Commissioner Waldo, who testified that he had instructed Becker to raid Rosenthal's gambling place and who was further prepared to testify that Becker tried to get relieved from duty as head of the "strong arm" squad, but his evidence was ruled out as immaterial.

The third defeat came when the defense called Frank Luban, brother of Morris Luban, who had testified he saw the shooting of Rosenthal and had identified the gunmen in open court as the assassins. Frank Luban was willing to repudiate his brother's story, but all that he was allowed to swear to was that "Morris Luban could not be believed under oath."

## JACK JOHNSON IS ATTACKED

Unseen Man Hurls Inkwell at Black Pugilist From Building in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—While a crowd of 500 persons at Monroe and Dearborn street on Saturday was hissing Jack Johnson and jeering at a bodyguard of six strong-arm men who cleared a way for the negro pugilist to reach his automobile, a man leaned from an upper window of the First National Bank building and threw a heavy glass inkwell at Johnson's head. The inkwell missed its mark by two feet.

Johnson drove up to the First National bank a few minutes after he left the court room of Judge Hopkins in the Criminal Court building, where the hearing of the charge against him of abducting Luelle Cameron, nineteen years old, had been continued to October 29, in order that the federal government might investigate charges that the Mann white slave act had been violated.

## WHITE SOX DEFEAT CUBS

Comiskey's Braves Lead Chicago City Championship After a Regular Walk-Away.

Comiskey Park, Chicago, Oct. 21.—The deciding game of the city championship series Friday, was a travesty on the national pastime. The Sox knocked out three pitchers in as many innings, the final score being 16 to 0.

## Open \$200,000 Dance Hall

New York, Oct. 22.—Hundreds attended the opening of the Palace ballroom Saturday at Washington and Bleecker streets, Newark. It was erected at a cost of \$200,000 by the Social Centers corporation.

## Train Kills Two Within Mile

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 22.—Joseph LaChance and Anthony Johnson, aged sixty-seven, were killed by a Northern Pacific train on the way to Fond du Lac Sunday. The fatalities occurred a mile apart.

# T. R. AT OYSTER BAY

PRESIDENT REACHES SAGAMORE HILL AFTER A LONG, TIRED, SOME JOURNEY.

## COLONEL GLAD TO BE HOME

Neighbors and Friends Greet Ex-President on His Arrival at the Station, But Carefully Refrain From Making Any Demonstration.

Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Colonel Roosevelt reached Sagamore Hill Tuesday afternoon surrounded by his family, neighbors and friends, feeling "bully," as expressed in the characteristic language of the ex-president.

He appeared none the worse for his journey from Mercy hospital, Chicago, where he was taken following the disastrous attempt of John Schirank to assassinate him in Milwaukee.

A large and sympathetic crowd of neighbors and home friends were at the Oyster Bay depot to greet the distinguished patient, but owing to the expressed wish of the colonel's party, particularly Mrs. Roosevelt, there was no demonstration of any kind, the crowd standing with bowed heads in respectful silence as the colonel was removed from his private car "Idol" and carried to an ambulance that conveyed him and his physicians, Doctors Lambert and Terrell, to the Roosevelt home. Here another large crowd awaited his coming.

The colonel was cheerful and expressed his pleasure at seeing his old friends once more and of again setting his foot within the halls of his own home.

The servants of the house were lined up to receive their master and his devoted wife and family and were apparently happy over the fact that the colonel looked so well after his terrible experience.

On board Roosevelt Train, En Route, Oct. 23.—On Monday, a mellow autumn day whose warmth seemed to breathe a tender sympathy, Colonel Roosevelt traveled from Chicago on his way to Oyster Bay, on the most extraordinary trip ever undertaken by a candidate for the presidency.

Unable, because of sheer weakness, to show himself on the platform of his private car the stricken Bull Moose leader with blinds drawn in his stateroom listened with throbbing heart to the soft murmuring of eager throngs as they clustered at stations along the way. As the train rolled into Pittsburg Monday night the colonel, shaken up by the jostling of the train, confessed to Alexander Lambert, his New York physician, who with Dr. Scurry Terrell, is making the trip with him, that he was "tired out."

"I'm going to put in a sound night of sleep," he sighed. "I'll be all right again in the morning." The bullet nestled in the colonel's chest and the splintered rib gave him more discomfort than the wounded leader had counted on. As the train jolted at times, the ex-president experienced piercing pain. But he bore it without a whimper.

When night came the two physicians agreed that although the tumbling of the train had caused the colonel more worry than he would admit, he would suffer no ill effects. His rugged constitution, they said, would withstand the ordeal that to a man less strong would have been well nigh intolerable.

Almost the whole day the ex-president lay on a soft bed in his state room, reading, or when that grew like some, dropping into restful slumber. Outside of his family, his stenographer, John Martin and the latter's wife, who boarded the train at Lima, O., the colonel saw no one. He asked for quiet, feeling himself that he needed to conserve all the strength at his command for the long run to Oyster Bay. He seemed to realize for the first time that carrying a bullet in a ragged railroad journey is nothing to be regarded lightly. Even a Bull Moose when wounded has to look out.

The private car "Idol," in which Colonel Roosevelt was sequestered, is the same that President Taft used on his swing around the circle last fall. It is of steel with compartments enough for all the Roosevelt family and a kitchen of its own. The chef, "Jim," a coal black negro, who did the cooking for Colonel Roosevelt on his recent swing through the west and south, was also on the ill-fated trip that ended with the shooting at Milwaukee. "Jim" fairly danced when he got his orders to report on the colonel's car. The fact that he was to serve the colonel again tickled him.

## Face Peril on Lake Three Days

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 23.—Dr. Alfred Lemon, Frank Oster and Joseph Hobbs, all of this city, arrived here Monday in an exhausted condition after a three-days' battle in a launch with storms on Lake Superior.

## 600 Starve to Death

New York, Oct. 23.—Conditions of extreme privation in Venezuela are described in a letter received from Caracas, in the state of Trujillo, Monday. Six hundred persons have starved to death during the past season.

## New Bishop Is Appointed

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Word was received Monday by Bishop Hickey of this diocese of the appointment of Rev. J. Hanna, professor in St. Bernard's seminary, to the auxiliary bishopric of San Francisco.

# SUCCESS FOLLOWS JUDICIOUS FARMING

IN WESTERN CANADA IT IS CERTAIN.

The story of the Big Farmer in Western Canada, and the immense profits he has made in the growing of grain, has been told and retold. He has been found in all parts of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. His splendid farm buildings have been pictured, his traction outfit described and his princely surroundings, resultant of his success in growing grain, have been portrayed by letter, press and camera. It certainly is not to his discredit that by successfully applying common sense and up-to-date methods to the conditions that climate, a good soil, and splendid market have placed at hand, that he has made the best use of them. He is not too proud to admit that he came to the country a very few years ago handicapped as to money, leaving behind him unpaid mortgages in his old home land (which are now wiped out), and he is still today the same good-hearted fellow he was in the days that he had to work for a neighbor, while the neighbor broke the land on his homestead, which went to make up the settlement duties.

Then, there, too, is the farmer and the farmer's son, already wealthy, who has bought large holdings in Western Canada, in either Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, who has made forty to one hundred per cent on his investment, whose big grain crops and whose immense cattle herds are helping to improve the country. Health and strength, energy and push, and bull dog grit are as essential in Western Canada as in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, or any of the states from which so many of these people come, and then, when you have added to that a fair amount of means, with which to make a start, the land which is only waiting for the skill of the husbandman will quickly respond.

But there is the smaller farmer, the man who has not made sufficient in four or five years, who he might comfortably retire if he felt like it. There are many of them in all the three provinces. It is not the less to his credit that he has earned his homestead by the three years' residence, that he is free from debt, and has a reasonable bank account. He, too, came to the country handicapped by debts, and with very little means. He is contented, has a good home, land free of encumbrance, some stock, and with good prospects. One of these writes: "I formerly lived near Dayton, Ohio, on a rented farm, had as good a chance as the average renter, but after ten years of hard work, satisfied myself that if I ever expected to secure a home, I would have to undertake something else. Hearing of Western Canada, I investigated, and seven years ago last Spring settled in a homestead and purchased (on time) an adjoining half section, arriving with a carload of household effects and farm implements, including four horses and three cows, and \$1,800 in money—my ten years' work in Ohio."

"The first year our crops gave us feed, the second year 100 acres of wheat gave us \$1,800; no failure of crop since starting here. I have now 22 head of horses, 15 head of cattle, and 35 hogs. We own 1,120 acres of land, and have some all under cultivation. Was offered at one time \$35.00 per acre for a half section where we live, and all the other land could be sold today on present market at \$30.00 per acre. Should we care to dispose of our holdings, could pay all debts and have over \$30,000 to the good, but the question is where could we go to invest our money and get as good returns as here?"

"We have equally as good, if not better prospects for crops this year, as we had three years ago, when our wheat reached from 30 to 45 bushels per acre. I never believed such crops could be raised until I saw them myself. I had 15 acres that year that made 50 bushels to the acre. Our harvest will be ready by the 12th. We have this season in crop 400 acres of wheat, 125 of oats, 90 of flax, and run three binders, with four men to do the stooking."

"We certainly like this country, and the winters, although the winters are cold at times, but we do not suffer as one would think. What we have accomplished here can be duplicated in almost any of the new districts. If anyone doubts anything I have said in this letter, tell them to come here, and I can prove every word I have written."

The name of the writer can be had from the Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, who can give the names of hundreds of others equally successful. Adv.

## Diplomacy in Small Things

Little Eloise Cave, aged seven years, was visiting her grandmother in Madison, Va., and was sent to carry a saucer of ice cream to a neighbor. By the exercise of infinite care she conveyed her burden safely to the house and gave it into the hands of the lady for whom it was intended. The lady, however, was less careful than Eloise had been, and dropped the saucer and broke it.

"You needn't mind about that," said the little diplomat, without an instant's hesitation. "I don't think grandma has a cup to match the saucer. If she has I will go right home and break it myself."—Popular Magazine.

## Bad Luck

"They oughtn't to call that railroad special the Comet."



# NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

## National Museum Is Given Very Rare Collection



WASHINGTON.—Mrs. Julian James of Washington has recently deposited in the United States National Museum the collection of Colonel Theodore Bailey Myers, a noted collector of New York, which has come down through inheritance and been added to by his son, the late Lieutenant Commander T. B. Myers-Mason of the United States navy.

The collection consists of more than 100 objects which the museum authorities have classified under the headings of ceramics, ethnology, archaeology, technology and graphic arts. This collection contains a splendid series of oriental weapons, consisting of Japanese armor, bows, spears, pistols and guns; Chinese swords and spears of superb metal work; wonderful ancient Hindu armor, inlaid with gold and silver, and many implements of warfare from India; Turkish and North African weapons and domestic implements, and many similar objects from Korea and the East Indies. It is also rich in Japanese and Chinese fabrics, embroidery and lacquers.

Especially attractive to those interested in the history of the develop-

ment of ordnance is the extensive collection of firearms, which contains duelling pistols, sporting guns, models of cannons and other examples of obsolete weapons which Commander Myers-Mason gathered during his lifetime.

In the collection are included many fine specimens of blue and polychrome Delft plates, as well as extremely valuable examples of Spanish blue and Hispano-Moresque copper-luster ware.

The trousseau of an Ecuadorian Indian bride is conspicuous among the ethnological collections. It is made up of bracelets, necklaces, armlets and waistbands, decorated with a great variety of loath, seeds, beetle wings and other objects of savage fashion.

Many of the Korean objects were presented to Commander Myers-Mason by a prince of that country who visited America and was entertained by him.

Others pertaining to the domestic life in China and Japan were obtained during his residence in those countries. In the group of Japanese articles is a unique set of miniature ceremonial furniture of remarkable perfection as regards finish and detail. It is said to have been made for the child of the mikado.

The art objects are on exhibition in the west hall of the older museum building and form an important beginning for the collection on oriental art soon to be placed there.

The firearms are being placed on exhibition in the same building.

## Capitol's Pied Piper Has a Two-Year Contract

THE proudest boast of Prof. Louis Hirsch, is that he is "rough on rats." Unofficially, he is known as the "Pied Piper of Washington," ever since he signed a contract with the government to rid the capitol and other federal buildings at Washington of rats, mice, roaches, and other vermin, and to keep the buildings permanently so rid.

Prof. Hirsch—his title is not merely assumed for business glamor, for he is a graduate of a German university and speaks several languages fluently, and to perfection—has a two-year contract with the government, as well as a contract to supply his chemicals to the various departments.

The professor has a simple method of his own for getting rid of rats. He does not let them die in their holes or in the building. He leads them out, like the Pied Piper of Hamelin, and induces them to die outside their hiding places. He first attracts the attention of the rats by giving them something they like. As soon as a few find the choice food, they communicate the fact to the whole rat colony.

Then he gives them some more, to make sure they have all got a bite of the appetizing dainty. The next step is to feed them the accustomed bait



with a bountiful supply of effective poison larded upon it. The effect of the poison is to make the rat so warm inside that it rushes into the air and scurries around for water. It scurries until it drops dead.

The rat-killer's advice to amateurs at his art is: "Never tackle a rat in a closed room. Open a door or a window. The rat fears man more than it does a cat. A rat will not bite except in self-defense. Corner a rat, and if there is a door or a window it will jump for it; close all exits, and it will jump for you, but only as a last resort. There is no bite worse than that of a rat. It carries infection of the deadliest kind. If you were in bed and a rat should jump on it, all that is necessary for you to do is to raise your hand. The rat will run away, and will not return. But do not attempt to strike it."

## Must Kill Rats to Get Rid of Plague Danger



THE government experts, after studying 1,000,000 serum inoculations and 100,000 plague deaths in India, announce their conclusions as follows in regard to combating that disease in America:

The eradication of rats is the all-important thing.

Inoculation of human beings confers a certain degree of immunity against plague for a few months only by reducing the chance of contracting the infection and still further reducing the chances of deaths therefrom. Inoculation is not eradication.

Situations demanding the inoculation of the people in mass may again be encountered in some countries, but could hardly arise in American communities. Even in groups of people who have been intimately exposed to plague infection inoculation is of doubtful applicability. In such a case

it would be preferable to resort to the more rapid means of passive immunization by the use of anti-plague serum either alone or in connection with inoculation. Workers in plague laboratories and hospitals, rat catchers, fumigators, etc., should be inoculated at least once every six months.

The use of anti-plague serum for the immunization of a whole community is altogether impracticable, because of its excessive cost, the limited supply available, the short duration of the immunity conferred, and the excessive discomfort and actual danger accompanying the repeated administration of serum at such intervals as would be necessary to maintain immunity.

The government's conclusions indicate that if the country is to be kept free from plague next summer, the work of rat extermination must be carried on unceasingly, regardless of the cold weather.

Inoculation consists in injecting into a person a solution of killed or attenuated living plague bacilli. Passive immunization consists in injecting into a person a solution of the blood of some animal (usually a horse) that has been itself immunized against plague by repeated injections, first of dead and then of living plague bacilli.

## Washington Is Very Fond of Eagles and Lions

WASHINGTON is tremendously fond of eagles and lions, both alive and in effigy. The eagles may be found perched on flagpoles, fence posts, and official doors and on the maces of the house and the senate. No lamp-post is truly complete unless surmounted by a bronze eagle. Note the great array of them in the avenue of the presidents, commonly called Sixteenth street.

As for the lions, four in bronze frighten you as you try to gaze upon the spot where some day a great statue of General Grant will stand. They are grand animals from the point of view of fine art. Congressman McCall almost bows to them.

They also guard that great repository of fine arts, the main door of the Corcoran Art gallery. However, they seem asleep.



Then one cannot enter or leave the great Connecticut bridge without the assent of the huge lions in stone there. They bid you welcome and speed you away. The Sixteenth street bridge is guarded in the same way. Some owners of private residences have taken the cue to guard themselves in this manner, huge lions arresting attention before visitors may enter the portals.

## TWENTIETH CENTURY MAIL COLLECTING



THIS is the new motorcycle collecting device now being tried out in Washington by the postoffice authorities. The photograph shows how the mail is taken from the letter box without the collector leaving his machine, proving a great time saver over the old way of collecting.

## FIND QUEER HOARD

Interesting Discovery in an Old Texas House.

Dagger, Crimson With Blood Rust of Centuries, and Ancient Spanish Piece of Eight Found in Old Pot.

San Antonio, Texas.—Still crimson with the blood rust of centuries, a dagger was found in the walls of an adobe building in San Antonio, and in another part of the house was found a copper pot containing pieces of eight. It is regarded as the most historical production which Texas has yielded in many years and the coins have been sent to Tiffany in New York for valuation.

Charles Arnaud and Gus Loebl, his brother-in-law, were tearing down an ancient structure, used in bygone days as a fandango hall, when their picks came in contact with something that rang differently from the flint rock which composed part of the walls. They took their pocket knives and scraped away the mortar and discovered what resembled a toadstool.

Extracting this vessel from its coating, they dug a flint rock from its opening, where the lid should have been. At first spider webs obscured their view, but after wiping these away they could see dimly that there was something at the bottom of the pot. It proved to be eight Spanish coins, covered with dust. How the dust got there it is impossible to say, as the large opening of the toadstool was closed, and the spout was so small that only a few drops at a time could have been poured from it. And in addition the hole was inclosed in the solid wall.

Local scientists will tackle the problem of how the spiders entered the pot—whether they were in it before the wall was closed, or whether they crept through some infinitesimal crack and thence into the spout of the pot. Quota satis?

The dagger has a pearl handle, carved by hand, carrying a feathery design on one side and on the other a shield and leaves. At one end it has a guard almost as large as those of the swords used by the crusaders, bearing a bas relief of a wolf's head. At the other end it has a similar ornament, the head of some animal which has not yet been identified.

The blade is seven inches long, sharp on one side and thick on the other. Its point is yet in fine shape and could do deadly work. It has peculiar red stains, believed to have been caused by blood. This weapon was found near the top of the wall, hidden by mortar, and it is thought it was tossed there for the purpose of concealment.

## RARE BLACK WOLF KILLED

Animal Is So Young as to Indicate the Presence of Others in the Vicinity.

Chico, Cal.—William Lewis of Paradise, near here, claims the distinction of killing the first black wolf ever encountered in this portion of the state. He met the animal late at night on the main road leading into Paradise and was especially attracted by its glaring eyes and howling. Its fur is of the finest texture and the animal itself was apparently young, indicating that there was a family of the species located in the thick forests of the Paradise-Magalla section.

Many barnyard robberies of late are now laid to the door of the unusual animal that more or less inhabits the mountainous regions of cold climates in Canada and the far north.

## EEL-EATING CONTEST

Linear Measurements, Not Pounds, Count at Finish.

Winner, Five Feet Ten Inches in Height, Consumes Six Feet Ten Inches of Smoking Fish—All the Waistlines Alike.

New York.—Eel eating matches are more or less familiar. Eel eating contests are much less so, for the simple reason that while commonly the eel eating is done in public and for a wager the eel eating is privately done and for fun, though the loser may be required to pay for all the eels eaten.

There is a little club composed of half a dozen substantial men, all lovers of sea food, that owns a comfortable bungalow in a pleasant spot on the Long Island shore, in which its members meet, occasionally to eat a sea food dinner. They do their own cooking and they are all good cooks, with one or another of them notably able in some specialty. One is particularly good on chowder, others on fish and still others on eels. This club assembled in the bungalow lately for an eel dinner and incidentally for an eel eating contest.

Among fishermen acquainted with the eel in every aspect and among eel lovers generally he is considered as a qualified eel eater who can eat his own length in eels. But of course no man could eat his own length of big eels; the eels for such a test must not be more than half an inch in diameter, which is the standard size for eels to be eaten in eel eating contests. Such is also the size eel that eel lovers find most agreeable to the taste.

For this particular occasion the club commissioned an eel fisherman to gather eels in sufficient quantity and also those that should fill the requirements, being not more than half an inch in diameter and of uniform size. It took the fisherman three days to do this, though of course in that time he gathered also many larger eels which he could market. The eels for the club he selected by sifting his catch through a sieve with a half-inch mesh.

The club's cooking equipment includes two big frying pans 18 inches in diameter. Two members sat down before the fire with these big frying pans and fried eels, which were kept hot in an oven, and when the eels were all ready the club began to eat. In pie eating and some other similar contests there is usually set a time limit, the winner being the man who eats the greatest number of pies in a given time; but there is no time limit here. The members eat leisurely, for enjoyment, and then when all have finished the measurer measures up the bones which each man has preserved by himself at the table. One lot after another each man's eel bones are stretched out on the table, with the sections set end to end and snugly together, and then the measure of the string is taken.

On this occasion all the men had eaten more than their length of eels with one exception. This member, who stands five feet ten inches in height, had eaten of eels but five feet nine. Probably he could easily have eaten a section or two more and so have exceeded the recognized standard limit if he had only taken the trouble to keep a little closer mental note of his stacked up bones.

But there were other members who had exceeded the standard by considerable, including one man of the same height as the loser, namely, five feet ten, who had eaten six feet ten inches of eels, or one foot more than his own length. This probably constitutes the eel eating record.

## MUCH SPEEDIER THAN CABLE

Young Frenchman Invents System of Wireless That Will Revolutionize Present Methods.

Paris.—Julian Bethenod, a young French scientist, employed by the government at the Eiffel tower post, has invented a new system of wireless telegraphy which, it is predicted, will revolutionize existing methods.

It is reported that he has found a way to dispense with the spark, thus simplifying wireless telegraphy so that instead of using, as at present, an alternator, transformer, self-induction coil, condenser, oscillator and antenna, only the first and last of these are necessary.

This new machine eliminates interference, it is claimed, and transmits and receives much faster than the present submarine cables, having capacity of 200 words a minute.

## SPIRITUAL GLAND IS FOUND

Noted European Physician Locates Most Mysterious Organ in Human Body.

Philadelphia.—Announcement that he has discovered and partly classified the function of the pineal gland, the most mysterious organ of the human body, and heretofore believed functionless, was made by Professor L. Von Frank Hochwart, the noted European neurologist, in a lecture before a clinic of students at the University of Pennsylvania hospital. Professor Hochwart said he had found the organ to be immediately related to the passions. He also hinted that if anything may ever be learned regarding the origin of what is commonly known as spiritual impulse the mystery surrounding the pineal gland will be entirely cleared away.

## FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Are Rich in Curative Qualities FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

## Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.



GILT EDGE, the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Gilt, Black and Polished leather, and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing. See "French Gilt," etc. STAIN REMOVER for cleaning and polishing all kinds of shoes, etc. "Family" size 2c. DAILY PUTTING combination for gentlemen who take pride in having their shoes look like new. Cleans and shines to all black shoes. Polish with a brush or cloth, 10 cents. "White" size 25 cents. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send in the price in stamps for a full size package, please mail.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO., 20-22 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass. The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

## USUALLY THE CASE.



Wickson—I have been working night and day for the last month. Dickson—Because why? Wickson—in order to get enough money ahead to pay for a week's rest in the country this summer.

## Optimists.

For non-committal brevity of speech, commend us to the Yankee lord of the soil. One such, who was obliged to make a physician daily visits, had an unvarying answer to the question, "How do you feel today?" "Well," he would reply, showing as little interest in the subject as possible, "I ain't no wuss." Further than that he wished to say nothing, and it took the cunning of a serpent to discover his real feelings. A man who was knocked down in the street by a snow-alide was assailed by a sympathizing crowd with condolence and question. "Did it hurt you?" inquired one of his rescuers as he brushed the snow from the clothes of the well-powdered victim. "Well," was the cautious answer, "it ain't done me no good."—Argonaut.

## Serious Lack.

An old Englishwoman, who was extremely stout, was making vain efforts to enter the rear door of an omnibus. The driver leaned over good-naturedly, and cried:

"Try sideways, mother, try sideways!" The old woman looked up breathlessly, and replied: "Why, bless ye, James, I ain't got no sideways!"—Youth's Companion.

## A DOCTOR'S TRIALS.

He Sometimes Gets Sick Like Other People.

Even doing good to people is hard work if you have too much of it to do. An overworked Ohio doctor tells his experience:

"About three years ago as the result of doing two men's work, attending a large practice and looking after the details of another business, my health broke down completely, and I was little better than a physical wreck."

"I suffered from indigestion and constipation, loss of weight and appetite, bloating and pain after meals, loss of memory and lack of nerve force for continued mental application."

"I became irritable, easily angered and despondent without cause. The heart's action became irregular and weak, with frequent attacks of palpitation during the first hour or two after retiring."

"Some Grape-Nuts and cut bananas came for my lunch one day and pleased me particularly with the result. I got more satisfaction from it than from anything I had eaten for months, and on further investigation and use, adopted Grape-Nuts for my morning and evening meals, served usually with cream and a sprinkle of salt or sugar."

"My improvement was rapid and permanent, in weight as well as in physical and mental endurance. In a word, I am filled with the joy of living again, and continue the daily use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and often for the evening meal."

"The little pamphlet, 'The Road to Wellville,' found in pkgs., is invariably saved and handed to some needy patient along with the indicated remedy."

"There's a reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.



## RURAL NEWS ITEMS

### LAKE VILLA

Mrs. A. D. Hartley spent Saturday in Chicago.

J. R. Cribb and wife of Antioch spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell spent Sunday at Janesville.

N. G. Leatzner and Edgar Kerr visited at Beloit Sunday.

Mrs. Jay Ray of Evanston was in town one day last week.

R. A. Douglas is home for a vacation until his health is improved.

The bank opened up for business in the Hamlin building Saturday.

Mrs. Frazier and Leota Frazier of Grayslake visited here Saturday.

P. S. Daniels attended a S. S. convention at Highland Park Tuesday.

Mrs. B. Somers, F. Nadr, C. B. Hamlin were in Grayslake Saturday.

Wm. Watson and Will Strang returned from their trip in the north hunting.

Misses Louise and Villa Larson returned to their home in Zion City the first of the week.

Several of our Royal Neighbors attended the school of instruction at Libertyville Wednesday.

B. Hamlin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cribb drove to Waukegan Saturday in the former's automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Atwell drove to Hickory and were the guests of Myron Oleott and family over Sunday.

Charlie Douglas of Madison, spent Sunday with his brother here who is confined to the house with neuritis.

Ernest Sheperdson was called to Pennsylvania by the serious illness of his father. He started Wednesday.

C. B. Hamlin drove to Harvard the first of the week and came home with a new Overland five passenger touring car.

Rev. and Mrs. Lowrie were called to Ohio Sunday by the news of the death of the former's brother in a football game.

An Election will be held at the school house Saturday evening, October 26th for the purpose of electing a director to fill the unexpired term of L. M. Rowling.

A heating plant is being installed in the school building by Kerr & Avery and it is something fine. Heat is furnished by vacuum steam, and is claimed to be the most economical way of heating.

From November 1, to April 1, we the undersigned do hereby make public that we will close our respective places of business at 8:30 (with the exceptions of Saturday evenings and the holiday weeks.) George Van Hazinga, Kerr & Avery, J. Wendland, Andrew Peterson, D. R. Munzer, M. C. Deylitz, and B. J. Hooper.

### RUSSELL

Miss Dexter is visiting in Chicago.

Vaness Young visited here over Sunday.

Miss Steele of Lake Forest spent Sunday with Miss Dixon.

Miss Floy Dixon entertained a party of friends on Saturday evening.

Miss Francis Gould visited over Sunday with her parents at North Prairie.

Mr. McCann expects to work nights at the rail road depot for a couple of months.

Miss Dawse left on Monday for Denver where she expects to remain for some time.

Spencer Howe had the misfortune to have one of his fingers taken off in a corn binder.

Mr. Kelly will manage his business alone in the future. He has the best wishes of the public.

There will be a farewell reception at the Russell church on Thursday 24, for Mr. and Mrs. Chase and family.

### HICKORY

There will be Sunday school at ten Mrs. D. Pullen spent Sunday in Waukegan.

Miss Cora Edwards is working in Kenosha.

Harold Winkler spent Sunday in Kenosha.

Mrs. Geo. Edwards visited over Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. D. B. Webb is entertaining her sister from California.

Arthur Pedersen visited with his brother Alfred over Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Edwards and daughter returned to Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Bert Edwards entertained her brother from Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb visited the first of the week at A. Savages.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb of Richmond called at D. Pullen's on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedersen Agnes and Edith spent Sunday at Christ Christensen.

### MILLBURN

The Ladies Aid Bazaar will be held Nov. 7.

Mrs. Safford is visiting her daughter at Wheaton, Ill.

J. M. Strang of California is visiting his mother here.

A Persian minister of Chicago filed the pulpit Sunday.

H. Mathews of Oregon visited relatives the past week.

Rev. Safford returned this week from a three weeks vacation.

Miss Faye Dawson returned home from Minn., last Friday.

Mrs. Josephine Mathews is entertaining a cousin from Minnesota.

Miss Ruby Gillings called on friends in Waukegan the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Young entertained relatives from Evanston over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossback and Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Evanston spent Monday here.

Victor Roseback and some politicians from Evanston, in the interest of the Bull Moose party visited this vicinity Tuesday.

### Lucky

Blessed is the man who can find enjoyment in remembrance of the pleasures he has had.

### Value

A plat of courage is worth more than a barrel of fool-hardiness.



### The Point to Consider

In buying shoes is not what you pay so much as what you get for your money. At very low prices may really be very dear. But shoes at our figures will prove a good investment, for every penny spent here secures a value that would cost two in many places.

J. R. CRIBB

Antioch, Illinois

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### A Humane Man

looks after the comfort of his dumb but intelligent servants. We want to aid you in this direction, and so offer for your examination a fine line of horse blankets and lap robes, blankets from \$1.50 up. Large warm wool blankets 84x90 inches from \$3.75 to \$5.00.

H. J. BROGAN  
The Harness Man

### The Cheery Light

On long, dreary autumn and winter nights Electric Light sends out a welcoming radiance. It makes the home brighter and is easiest to read by. In addition, it is the most economical light.

If you own a home on one of our distributing lines, we will wire it at cost, allowing you two years to pay without interest.

The Expense is Low.  
Public Service Co.  
of Northern Illinois

## Another Big Slash

In Prices of Seasonable Merchandise

### GROCERIES

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| Chapman's Chicago Baking Powder        | .15 |
| Baking Soda                            | .02 |
| 4 cans Corn                            | .25 |
| 7 cans Sardines in oil                 | .25 |
| 7 bars Swifts White Soap               | .25 |
| 7 cans Wizard Cleaner                  | .25 |
| Seeded Raisins, pound                  | .08 |
| 4 pkgs Webb's Starch                   | .25 |
| 5 pkgs Oriole Corn Flakes              | .25 |
| 7 bars Fairy Soap                      | .25 |
| 3 lbs 20-mule Borax                    | .25 |
| 4 cans Lewis Lye                       | .25 |
| 3 cans Chloride of Lime                | .25 |
| 3 cans Old Dutch Cleaner               | .25 |
| Creamery butter, pound                 | .25 |
| Quart can Peanut Butter                | .25 |
| 3 pkgs Kingsford's Corn Starch         | .25 |
| 3 pkgs Kingsford's Silver Gloss Starch | .25 |
| Grape Fruit per dozen                  | .40 |
| Lee & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce     | .20 |
| 3 pkgs Square Deal Tobacco             | .25 |
| 7 pkgs Dukes Mixture Tobacco           | .25 |
| Fine Cut Tobacco, pound                | .30 |

### DRY GOODS

|                           |     |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Apron Check Gingham, yard | .06 |
|---------------------------|-----|

|   |         |
|---|---------|
| Light Shirting Prints, yard             | .04     |
| 12 1/2 cent Narse stripe Gingham        | .10     |
| 20 cent Best Feather Tickling, yard     | .10     |
| 12 1/2 and 15 cent French Gingham, yard | .10     |
| Yard wide Brown Sheeting, yard          | .08 1/2 |
| Pepperill R. Brown Sheeting, yard       | .07     |
| 9-4 Brown Sheeting, yard                | .20     |
| 12 yard Piece Long Cloth                | 1.00    |
| 5 1/2 inch Fancy Silk Ribbons, yard     | .20     |

### HOSIERY

We offer all our odds and ends in 25 cent Hosiery including the famous Black Cat brand at per pair.

|                          |     |
|--------------------------|-----|
| As above in 15c Hose at  | .10 |
| As above in 10c Hose at  | .07 |
| 4 pair Rockford Socks at | .25 |